Daily Universe

Wednesday

20 Mar 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 124

- Student jazz ensemble performs swing, Latin and rock fusion in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
- Lynn C. Callister will speak on "Mid-life Women: Maximizing Wellness" from noon to 2 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

nville LDS temple site s local zoning problems

STEVE JENSEN
iverse Staff Writer

a temple for The Church rist of Latter-day Saints asy task. And when the ot cannot be built upon, rder.

lity for the LDS Church ermit to build their pro- ole in an upscale suburb ille, Tenn., prompted ders to file suit Tuesday essee state court.

8-month battle to change of a piece of land from to religious/educational Hills, one of the wealthi- nities in Tennessee, LDS ders ran out of patience nd took their case to the l system.

l (the city council of ls) are involved in a First t violation because they g to rezone a site that we best site for our temple," Erb, counselor in the stake presidency and the h's head scout in obtain- essee temple site. "We ng and everything they do and they still denied ning."

eek's monthly Forrest council meeting, the vote gainst the rezoning to truction of an LDS tem- desired spot. Erb cited three main objections raised by members of the city: inconsistency with the suburban-estates character of Forrest Hills, potential traffic problems caused by a temple and the failure of the temple to be available to members of the community.

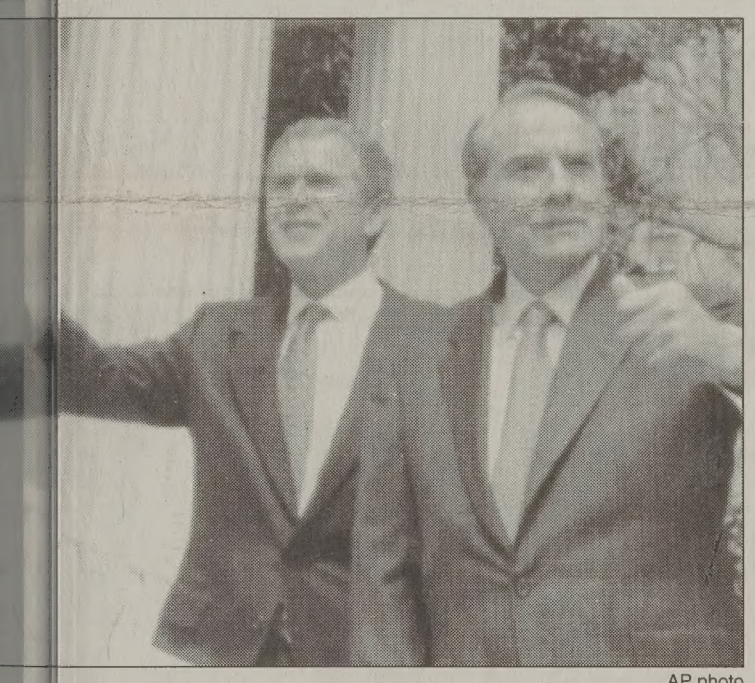
"Members of the church have a tendency to believe that anytime something bad happens, it's from religious bigotry and discrimination," Erb said, "but there have been many supporters of the church here who have spoke in our behalf."

Included among the supporters was a local Presbyterian church, Erb said. "They came strongly to our aid."

Erb, who has a master's in public administration and a law degree from BYU, was asked by LDS Church Manager of Governmental and External Relations Rod Pulley to begin looking for a temple site in October 1994.

After a 6-month unsuccessful bid to obtain a permit to build the temple at a certain site in Forrest Hills, Erb found the even-better current spot in a heavily wooded area between two major streets and away from the $400,000-$500,000 houses that make up most of the community.

"The Lord has revealed to us that nothing but the best is good for us," Pulley said. "We would never build a temple in a slum because that's the cheapest."



AP photo

G THE MARK: Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, and sidential hopeful Sen. Bob Dole wave from the steps of the Mansion in Austin, Texas, after Bush gave his endorse- e Dole campaign on Mar. 6. Dole swept the Midwest pri- ning more than the needed 996 delegates.

dwest treats Dole GOP nomination

Associated Press

Dole clinched the presidential nomination th a Midwest primary et the stage for a genera- in November squaring War II hero against the Democratic incumbent.

ampaign is under way," iumphantly. "It is 230 ting Bill Clinton."

n leaders said Dole's inst Clinton would only by the quick end of the ight, made possible by an ry calendar and Dole's neback. Even so, Ross d Dole's celebration by e might run again, and ls worried aloud that a e would help Clinton.

ted persistent rival Pat y lopsided margins in chigan, Illinois and nd welcomed delegates earlier by his defeated rivals. As a result, Dole gained more than 200 delegates Tuesday and crossed the 996 mark needed to clinch the GOP nomination. The Associated Press delegate count showed Dole with 1,002. Buchanan has 109 delegates.

Dole was getting 66 percent in Ohio, to 22 for Buchanan. Illinois was 65 percent for Dole and 23 for Buchanan. Michigan returns had Dole with 52 percent, Buchanan 34 percent. Wisconsin was also 52 to 34. For Buchanan, those 34 percent showings were his best of the primary season.

The Kansas senator refused to declare victory in the nomination chase, eager to maintain some meaning for next week's California primary. Still, Dole knew the prize that eluded him in two prior White House bids was his.

"The first time I came up empty. The last time I came up short," Dole told AP. "This time I'm coming up full."

Dole said he would soon begin the process of picking a running mate and preparing for the August GOP convention in San Diego.

Adding to Dole's optimism was a new national poll showing him moving to within eight points of Clinton in a head-to-head matchup.

"Now that we have a clear candidate that will tighten up even more," Dole told AP.

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Police secure liberated Sarajevo

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Ljubica Tomic spent four years hiding in her apartment, waiting for the day her son would walk through the door. He did exactly that Tuesday, coming home in the first wave of returnees that crossed into formerly Serb-held Grbavica after Sarajevo was reunified.

"Thank God the day of liberation came," said the white-haired Croat, as she and a neighbor walked through city streets and past a former hangout of Serb extremists for the first time since the Bosnian war began.

It was a day of reunions, of tearful hugs and kisses. But the transfer of the last of five Serb areas to the Muslim-Croat federation was also a grim reminder of how much Sarajevo has changed since the war started in April 1992.

The new Sarajevo, carved out at the Dayton peace talks, has lost much of its ethnic diversity. It has fewer than 300,000 residents, down to nearly half of its prewar size, and some boundaries remain in dispute.

Peace was supposed to bring free movement, but three Muslims trying to cross into a Serb-dominated area in the Dobrinja suburb were arrested by Bosnian Serb police Tuesday.

According to federation police, the Bosnian Serbs try to spark incidents in Dobrinja daily, from shouting insults to throwing grenades.

While Serbs, Croats and Muslims still live in Sarajevo, the city is much more Muslim today. Of the 60,000 Serbs who lived in the five areas handed over to the federation, only about 11,000 remain, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"Sarajevo is finally liberated," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told the Sarajevo weekly Fokus in remarks carried on state television Tuesday night. He said his government wants Serbs to stay and live in peace in the reunited capital.

"Sarajevo became one city again today, which is good news," said UNHCR spokesman Kris Janowski. But he called the Serb exodus "a big setback for the international community's effort to rebuild Bosnia as a multiethnic country."

Grbavica, adjacent to the city center, saw some of the heaviest fighting. Serb gunners terrorized civilians in the government-held part of town from the high-rise apartment buildings and hills. So Grbavica's transfer was especially poignant for Sarajevans.

After days of looting, arson and rape blamed on Serb thugs, 100 federation police moved into Grbavica at 6:15 a.m. and secured control of the suburb.

The transfer, however, did not occur without a last-minute accusation.

Bosnia's acting president said Serb secret police

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AP photo

WAVE GOODBYE: A Bosnian Serb family sits in a truck after leaving their home in the Sarajevo suburb of Vogosca Feb. 23. Some 24,000 Serb residents have fled Vogosca, which was the first of the five Serb districts to be handed over the Muslim-Croat federation.

Y students marry early thanks to values, pressure

By KERSTIN SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

According to a recent Associated Press story, postponing marriage is a national trend. Not surprisingly, however, it hasn't caught on at BYU, where students value marriage both in action and conversation.

In a random phone survey reaching 337 students in March 1993, the median age of marriage reported for BYU women was 21.1 years.

Nationally, the average age for women is 24.5 years, as reported in a recent census bureau report.

The average age of marriage has increased to 26.7 years for men nationally. At BYU, men marry at an average of 22.9 years.

Students are not surprised by these results, saying BYU itself makes earlier marriages common.

"Outside of Utah, thoughts of marriage are far from the college experience," said Julianne Jackson, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in dietetics.

Deon Travers, a 24-year-old junior from Whittier, Calif., majoring in health sciences, agreed.

Travers said many hands shot up in his accounting class when the professor asked, "How many people got engaged over Christmas vacation?"

"Marriage is part of the values instilled in the school and the church," he said. "It's part of the ideal."

At BYU, the "window of time" for the acceptable age of marriage is smaller, said Amy Stansel, a sophomore from Michigan, majoring in social work.

"Eighteen to 20 is too young, 20 to 23 is right, and after 24 it's like, why aren't you married? What's wrong with you?"

Stansel and Jackson thought half of BYU students come specifically to get married, but the BYU survey results show otherwise.

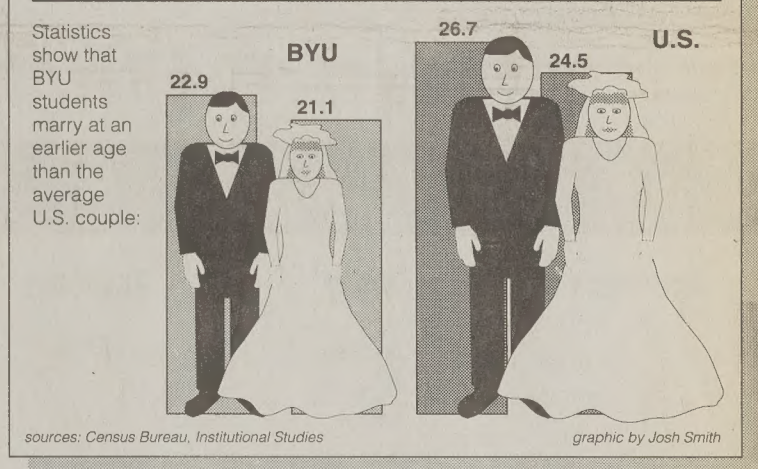
Thirty-nine percent of single students said the intention to get married had no influence on their decision to come to BYU. Fifty-one percent said the intention to marry had minor influence, and 10 percent reported a major influence.

Among married students, 59.5 percent reported marriage had no influence on their decision, 32.6 percent reported minor influence, and 10.9 percent said it had major influence.

Travers said friends at the University of Utah told him he'd be crazy to get married at BYU, but friends here, who are recently married, give him friendly pressure towards marriage.

Similar friendly pressure is put on Annette Grigsby, a 22-year-old junior from Oneda, Tenn., majoring in animal science.

She said there is a lot of pressure at BYU to get married early, and that some people even push marriage away so they're not part of the stereotype.



Americans waiting longer to wed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are tying the knot later in life than ever before. The typical age for a first marriage has climbed to 26.7 years for men and 24.5 for women, the Census Bureau reported.

At the same time, people are showing less patience with problem marriages as growing numbers unravel the bond with divorce, according to the Census report, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1994."

In 1890, when age at marriage was first collected, the median age to get hitched was 26.1 for men and 22.0 for women.

The marriage age declined slowly for 66 years, then started to climb toward the current record level, said Arlene Saluter, the study's author.

In years past, there was some kind of a magic date by which people had to be married, observed Stephanie Kenitzer of Odenton, Md., who said her own marriage at age 27 "just kind of happened when it happened."

"People aren't saying, `I'm 20 or I'm 25, so I'm an old maid,'" she said. "It's no longer looked upon as a negative that you're not married at a certain age."

In a recent study by the independent Population Reference Bureau, researcher Carol J. De Vita noted that "young adults are delaying entrance into marriage, although very few will forego it altogether."

Y student clinches lead role in Disney musical

By JOSEPH ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Most music dance theater majors dream about getting a chance to perform on Broadway.

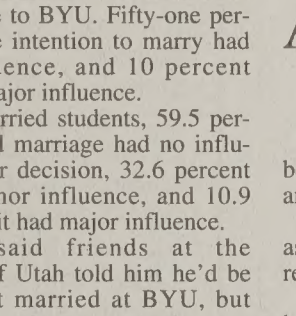
For one BYU student that dream is quickly becoming a reality.

Jeff Whiting, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in music dance theater, was chosen to be Quasimoto in Disney's newest stage production, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The production will begin in Florida and move on to Broadway.

Whiting, who will graduate in April, was chosen from hundreds of applicants nationwide who auditioned in January and February for a role in the production.

"(The auditioners) asked me to stay until everyone had gone," Whiting said. "Then they taught me one of the songs the hunchback sings in the movie. I read (the song) from Alan Menken's own handwriting because it hasn't been published yet. He's the one who writes music for all of Disney's stuff."

Whiting spent about an hour with the auditioners singing and reading from the musical's script: "They were very specific about what they wanted," he said.



JEFF WHITING

Whiting received first notice during the last week of February — while Whiting was in California on a performance tour with the Young Ambassadors. According to Whiting, he called the casting agency, and the representative informed him that he was being considered for the part. She then asked him to wait a few more days, until the producers resolved "one small detail."

Whiting was waiting for that final decision before he would sign a contract with Sundance to perform in "West Side Story." He received a call Tuesday afternoon and was told he had been chosen to be Quasimoto.

"The one small detail was my height," Whiting said. Quasimoto is supposed to be 5 feet 4 inches tall, but Whiting is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches. "The producers finally said that was OK," he said.

"Hunchback" will take the same course as Disney's stage version of "Beauty and the Beast," starting in Florida and ending up on Broadway in New York City.

According to Whiting, the stage production follows the story of Disney's latest animated film of the same name, which will be released in early summer.

"(The auditioners) had me sing Quasimoto's song 'Out There,' which is for Quasimoto what 'Part of Your World' is for Ariel in 'Little Mermaid,'" he said.

"It's probably one of the most beautiful songs I've heard," Whiting said.

Whiting has signed a one-year contract with Disney to perform on the main stage at Disney World, and he has the option to continue with the show when it moves to Broadway.

Whiting will begin rehearsals for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the first week of June.

Y student films documentary based on native Estonian land. See page 8

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Oregon State students march against racism

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Anthony Murray, a black linebacker on the Oregon State University football team, says that when he wears his letter jacket on campus, "I get good treatment."

Without the jacket, says the business major from Los Angeles, "people look at me like I'm a hoodlum gang member."

Sylvester Green, another black on the football team, recalled that during a classroom discussion one day, "a guy kept talking about 'colored people.'"

"He didn't even know he was offending us," said Green, 22, an economics major from Los Angeles.

April Waddy knows the feeling of being the last one picked when students pair off to do laboratory experiments in class. "No one wants to be your partner," said Waddy, a black 22-year-old history major from Chicago.

Their complaints are gaining attention. More than 1,500 students staged a march and daylong boycott of classes last week to protest racial harassment at Oregon State, where only about 170 of the 14,000 students are black.

Bill Lunch, who teaches political science at Oregon State, said the student body is representative of Oregon's population outside of the Portland, Salem and Eugene areas — that is, largely white and politically conservative. According to the latest census figure, Oregon has 54,000 blacks, or about 1.7 percent of the total population of 3.1 million.

Display of gifts to president opens to public

WASHINGTON — Picture a saxophone-shaped chair gracing the Oval Office, a jellybean magnet on the executive fridge, a peanut weathervane twirling above the West Wing. If only the gifts Americans give their presidents weren't so quickly packed away.

Not all are oddball tributes. Some are poignant — a piano-shaped box for Truman, saved by a Jewish family through World War II. Others are political — a shovel sent to LBJ with a wish he would have to bury the Vietnam dead.

These days presidents receive 15,000 per year, more than 40 each day.

"Tokens and Treasures: Gifts to Twelve Presidents," includes 200 gifts spanning administrations from Hoover to Clinton. The 10-month show opens Friday.

NASA battles Russia for station control

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — First there was the size surprise: NASA didn't learn until late in the game that half its astronauts were too tall or too short or too whatever to fit into Russian space capsules.

Now comes the who's-in-charge debate.

After two shuttle-Mir dockings and the third coming up this week, NASA and the Russian space agency are still arguing over who will be in charge of the international space station once it's built — American astronauts or Russian cosmonauts.

The Europeans, the Japanese and the Canadians who will be sharing the orbiting outpost are mere observers of the dispute.

Dieter Andresen of the European Space Agency said, "I think the Russian part will actually listen to their ground station ... and the Americans will listen to the American station, and what has been organized on the ground I don't think will be organized in orbit."

New multicultural Betty Crocker unveiled

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. — She's a little more whole wheat than white bread, and the prim face and frumpy bow tie have given way to a sleek collarless blouse and generous smile.

Say hello to the newest incarnation of that supermarket diva, Betty Crocker, whose creation is as up-to-date as her look.

The eighth version of the venerable cake mix model was introduced Tuesday by Minneapolis-based General Mills, which celebrated Betty's 75th birthday with a contest to pick 75 women whose features would be blended to create the new Betty. The winners were chosen last month from among thousands of entries.

The resulting portrait is of a woman with chin-length, glossy brown hair swept back from a face that appears a little darker and more relaxed than her predecessors'. Another novelty is Betty's eyes: For the first time, they're brown and slightly almond-shaped instead of blue, a function of her multicultural background. Grocery shopper Larry Brewer said he'd like one more change: a male partner.

HOME *from page 1*

were driving their own people out of Sarajevo's suburbs in a twisted version of "ethnic cleansing."

"They didn't want to go," said Ejup Ganic, who is also vice president of the Muslim-Croat federation, in Vienna, Austria. "Serbian secret police visited all those who were thinking about staying and told them they would have to go. They kidnapped kids too so people would have to go."

In another sign of the growing normalcy in the Bosnian capital, the last barricades against snipers were removed from Sarajevo's streets in the afternoon.

Thousands of people crossed the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge all day from Sarajevo into Grbavica, walking over debris and shattered glass, passing devastated shops and toppled lampposts.

Ljubica Tomic and her neighbor, Ana Tomic, both 65 but not related, didn't mind the grim landscape because they were delighted to be out in the fresh air.

"I am so happy, I can't explain it," said Ljubica, whose husband is a Serb who lived with her throughout the war. "I lived for this day for four years, and finally the day came. Thank God, I finally saw my son."

Her voice broke as she described the moment when her son walked in.

"He was crying a lot," she said, near tears herself. "He couldn't believe it."

Two other friends and neighbors, Ajsa Kulovac, 70, and Sevala Cajic, 48, clung to each other and cried.

"I don't know what to feel," Kulovac said. "I still cannot believe that it is all over."

A few blocks away, Interior Minister Avdo Hebib unveiled a blue sign designating a federal police station in Grbavica and declared that Sarajevo was finally reunified.

He promised the ethnically mixed police would protect citizens regardless of their racial or religious makeup.

In earlier transfers, Muslim and Croat thugs terrorized Serbs who remained in the suburbs.

This time, federal police who were at first overwhelmed by the early throngs of people later started checking identity papers to keep out people without homes or relatives in Grbavica.

NATO soldiers and international police, however, gave out leaflets to returnees warning of land mines and possible booby-traps left in their homes by Serbs.

One woman had a narrow escape when an explosive device went off in a closet of her apartment. And a Serb suffered leg injuries when he stepped on a mine left outside the apartment of his Muslim girlfriend, said Janowski, the UNHCR spokesman.

Perot could make it a 3-way ra

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot has agreed to have his name placed on the presidential ballot in Texas, Florida and as many as a dozen more states. But he insists he will step aside once his new Reform Party picks a standard-bearer.

Using Perot as a "stand-in candidate" on the ballot had been an option since he first began organizing the new party last year. But as some ballot deadlines approach, the activity is a reminder that Perot is determined to once again have a major voice in the presidential election.

Petition drives are under way in Florida, Texas and Maryland, for example, just as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole lays claim to the Republican presidential nomination. President Clinton already is assured of the Democratic nomination.

"A sense is settling in among the public out there that there ought to be more choices" than Clinton and Dole, said Russell Verney, Perot's top political aide.

Just last month, Perot answered with a flat "no" when asked if he would run again. Since then, however, he has reopened the door to a second campaign if the organizers of the new party drafted him.

Given that Perot is paying the Reform Party's major organizers, and that many others involved in th fervent Perot backers, most political observ Perot to be the Reform Party candidate.

"I think finally everyone is figuring out it is g three-way race," said Gordon Black, a pollst periodically advised Perot. Black is convinced be the candidate "because there has never be serious alternative."

National surveys suggest that in a three-w today, Clinton would win and Perot would run mid-teens, not far off the 19 percent he won in 1

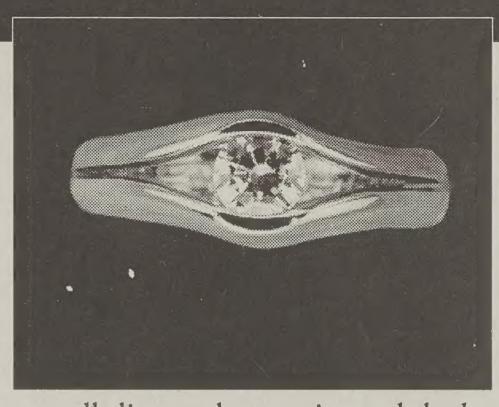
As they nervously watch Perot's man Republicans worry that Perot could tip Repub like Florida and Texas to Clinton, although G carried both in 1992 despite Perot's strong show

"I hope not," Dole said in a recent interview if he expected Perot to run. "I just hope they le two-person race and we can both go out and t the Perot voters."

For now, the consensus is that Perot would h because his remaining support tends to come tionately from Republicans.

But many believe the dynamic could shift someone else running under the Reform Party b centrated criticism on Clinton.

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Month to date	1.22"	High low 60s	High low 70s
Season	10.56"	Low low 40s	Low mid 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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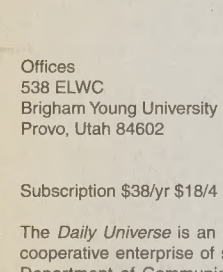
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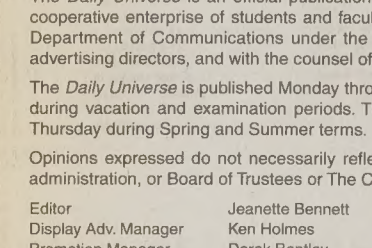
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Scripture of the Day



"And now as I said concerning faith – faith is not to have a perfect knowledge of things; therefore if ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which are true."

— *Alma 32:21*



Angela Gabriel likes this scripture because "To have faith in the Lord and to have a personal relationship with him doesn't require much of us – only a particle of faith, not a perfect knowledge of all things." Angela is a freshman from Albany, N.Y.

FOXWOOD



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APR 1

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...nton's ...r budget ...t down ...GOP

...Associated Press

...GTON — President ...ded out a $1.64 trillion ...ear budget on Tuesday, ...it would invigorate the ...rase federal deficits and ...Who's he kidding?" was ...sponse of House Speaker ...ch.

...rsue these priorities, we ...with a government that is ...ot meaner," Clinton said ...at competing Republican ...ut following his yearlong ...ith the GOP over balanc... ...et, Clinton used the 2,196 ...s fiscal 1997 blueprint to ...orn Republican themes ...n.

...uld balance the budget in ...but carve shallower slices out of Medicare, Medicaid and other benefits than the GOP wants. Taxes would be cut by $100 billion over seven years, mostly for families and small business, only half as deep as Republicans propose.

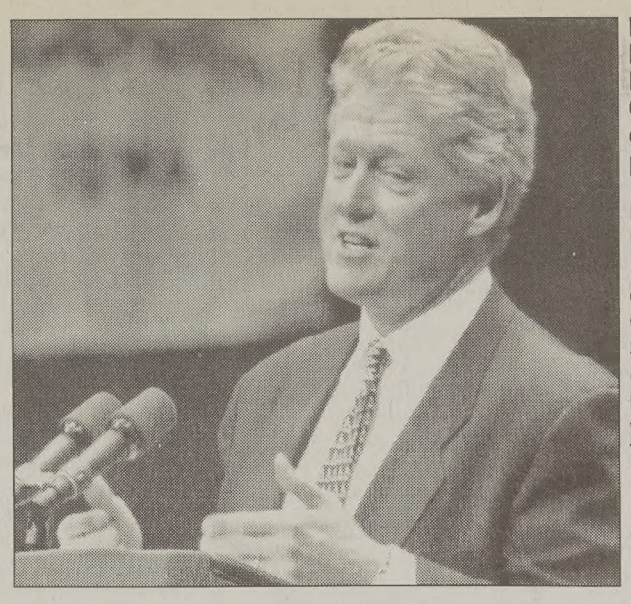
As his package was released, Clinton invited congressional leaders to the White House this morning to seek an end to an interminable budget stalemate that has sparked two federal shutdowns since November.

"We should enact a balanced budget, and we should do it now, not after the November election, not after the political season, not later, but now," he said.

His likely November opponent, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., seemed willing to try.

"He'll gain politically, I'll gain politically, but the American people will be the real gainers" from lower interest rates and other economic benefits if an agreement can be reached, Dole said.

"We passed a balanced budget; Clinton vetoed it," Gingrich, R-Ga., said. "Who's he kidding? We passed tax cuts; Clinton vetoed it."



LEAN, NOT MEAN: President Clinton speaks during a campaign visit Feb. 10 at the University of Iowa. Republicans criticized Clinton's new $1.64 trillion election-year budget, which was unveiled Tuesday.

AP photo

...get draws praise, criticism from Utah lawmakers

...AIRE BRIAN BLAIR
...iverse Staff Writer

...se of President Clinton's ...ion budget to Congress ...s some Utah legislators ...hers hopeful.

...Clinton's budget calls for ...ent to balance the budget ...but now" and offers tax ... middle class. It also relies ...$59 billion savings from ... $124 billion from ...$40 billion from welfare ... billion from yearly-...overnment programs.

...e have to be careful in get...o a balanced budget. I am ...ced budget, the risk that you run is cutting out (useful) programs, which could be counterproductive in the long run," said Joseph L. Hull (D), assistant minority whip.

"And the welfare issue is always a controversial one because everybody mentions there is so much welfare fraud ... but just because there is fraud doesn't mean we can be derelict in our obligations of concerned citizens for our neighbors in trying to help them in times of need," Hull said.

"I think we all have to share and raise up our neighbors that are in need; grab them by the hand and help raise them up and get self-sufficient and, I think his plan is trying to go that direction."

President Clinton is also calling for a middle-class tax cut, offering billions in tax reductions with many areas aimed at young families.

Michael Waddoups, House majority whip (R), said, "I think he is headed in the right direction in the tax cut areas, the concerns that I have with it are that he is proposing cuts in programs to balance the budget over a seven-year period with most of the significant cuts coming at the end of five to seven years rather than doing a proportionate share of them right now."

"I think that's a mistake because if we don't start making a significant cut in the growth of programs, at this point, I don't believe we'll ever get that budget balanced," Waddoups said.

An area of importance to students is the president's offer to give $1,000 scholarships to the top 5 percent of high school seniors as well a new tax deduction for college tuition, which would be worth $10,000 when fully phased in.

Kelly Atkinson, minority whip (D), said, "I favor any budget that balances the national budget in seven years and ... I favor and have always favored the incentives created by government to encourage quality education."

Overcrowding caused deaths in disco fire

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The Ozone Disco Pub should have held no more than 35 people. More than 400 were packed inside.

There was supposed to be a way out in case of fire, but it was blocked by a new building next door.

So when a spark became a blaze and the dance crowd became a stampede toward the only door, at least 150 people didn't make it.

On Tuesday, authorities and family members did their best to identify the horribly burned bodies, relying on bits of jewelry and shoes.

President Fidel Ramos, touring the charred ruins of the popular nightclub, demanded that the disco's owners be questioned about why they let so many people into such a place. If the four owners failed to show up for questioning, he said, they should be arrested.

"Obviously, the fire exits were not inspected," said Ismael Mathay, the mayor of the Quezon City suburb where the Ozone is located. "This was undoubtedly a deathtrap."

The Ozone was a place where upper-middle-class Manila youths went to be seen. There was food, drink and most important a tiny dance floor wedged between the disc jockey's station and the bar.

It was the end of the school year, the season for graduation parties. Some 350 celebrants and a staff of 40 were crammed inside, bouncing and sweating to a mix of pop music dished out by disc jockey Marvin Reyes.

It was just after midnight, and the dancing and drinking were in full swing when sparks flew from the disc jockey's booth.

Next came the smoke, then everything went dark and terrified revelers scrambled for the exit.

Within minutes, flames were racing through the nightclub, fueled by the acoustic foam insulation. The lights were falling from the ceiling. The mezzanine had collapsed.

And the corridor to the sole exit was waist-deep in bodies charred beyond recognition.

Safety officials said the club was approved for occupancy by 35 people, and that the fire exit was blocked by a new building that had gone up next door.

...met Hyakutake will be ...ble to the naked eye

...TCHEN ...MSON
...taff Writer

...discovered ...ject in the ...will be visi... naked eye ...next couple ...s.

...dyakutake ...through the ...ng like a ... according ...McNamara, ... of physics ...my.

...be quite as ...a star. We ... if it will ...e bright," ...said.

...y but visi... the comet ...na, or the ... gas sur... ...e comet's ...s comets ...to the sun, ...s become ...and more ...ed but not ...

...me, the tail ...et is most ...ls are dust ...shed away ... comet's ...l usually ... from the ...comet's tail will be largest ...ay 1," McNamara said. ...closest approach to the sun ...illion miles away (from the ...

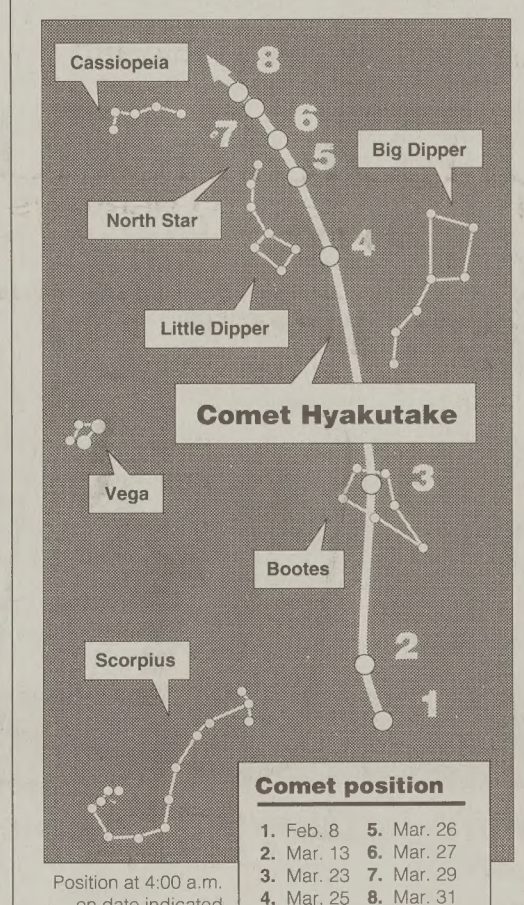
...ra compared comets to ...balls. As comets come in ...e sun, the materials in the ...nge from solid to gas. ...e typically 10 miles in ...etween March 24 and 27, ...will pass between the Little and Big Dippers, and then move to Polaris, the North Star.

Comet Hyakutake will pass 10 million miles from the Earth.

"This is very unusual. It's rare that comets pass this close," McNamara said.

McNamara also explained the relationship between comets and meteors or "falling stars."

"The debris left over in comet tails are often in meteors or what people call falling stars," he said.



graphic by Josh Smith

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Amendment to bill would hinder anti-smoking efforts

In a startling stroke of irony, members of the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and American Lung Association have come out in opposition to a Utah bill that would raise tax on cigarettes — an anti-smoking bill.

Now, that's funny. Why would these notoriously pro-cigarette tax, anti-smoking groups oppose a bill that would promote two of their main aims? Because Sen. Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, added an amendment to the bill during Senate committee hearings that should outrage all Utahns since it undermines attempts to toughen regulations on smoking and the tobacco industry.

Dmitrich's amendment to the bill would take tobacco regulation out of the hands of local governments and put it solely with the state legislature. This move would be detrimental on several levels. Local communities need the authority to enact regulations that would solve problems specific to their town or city. For example, Pleasant Grove recently enacted a city ordinance requiring retailers to remove tobacco products from the reach of shoppers, keeping them behind the counter or in any place that doesn't provide easy access. The measure was enacted to curb the purchase of tobacco by youths, but should the amendment become law, communities would no longer have the power to enact such improvements.

The bill originally was written to simply increase the cigarette tax from 26.5 cents to 31 cents per pack. The money raised from this measure would be used for tobacco prevention programs and firefighting efforts. The amendment negates this because anti-smoking and firefighting programs are operated on a local level and should work in conjunction with tobacco regulation. Should the control of smoking regulation come into the hands of the state legislature, it is possible that funds from the cigarette tax would be distributed unfairly.

The amendment to the anti-smoking bill would also hinder the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act because local county health departments are responsible for enforcing regulations that make the Act effective.

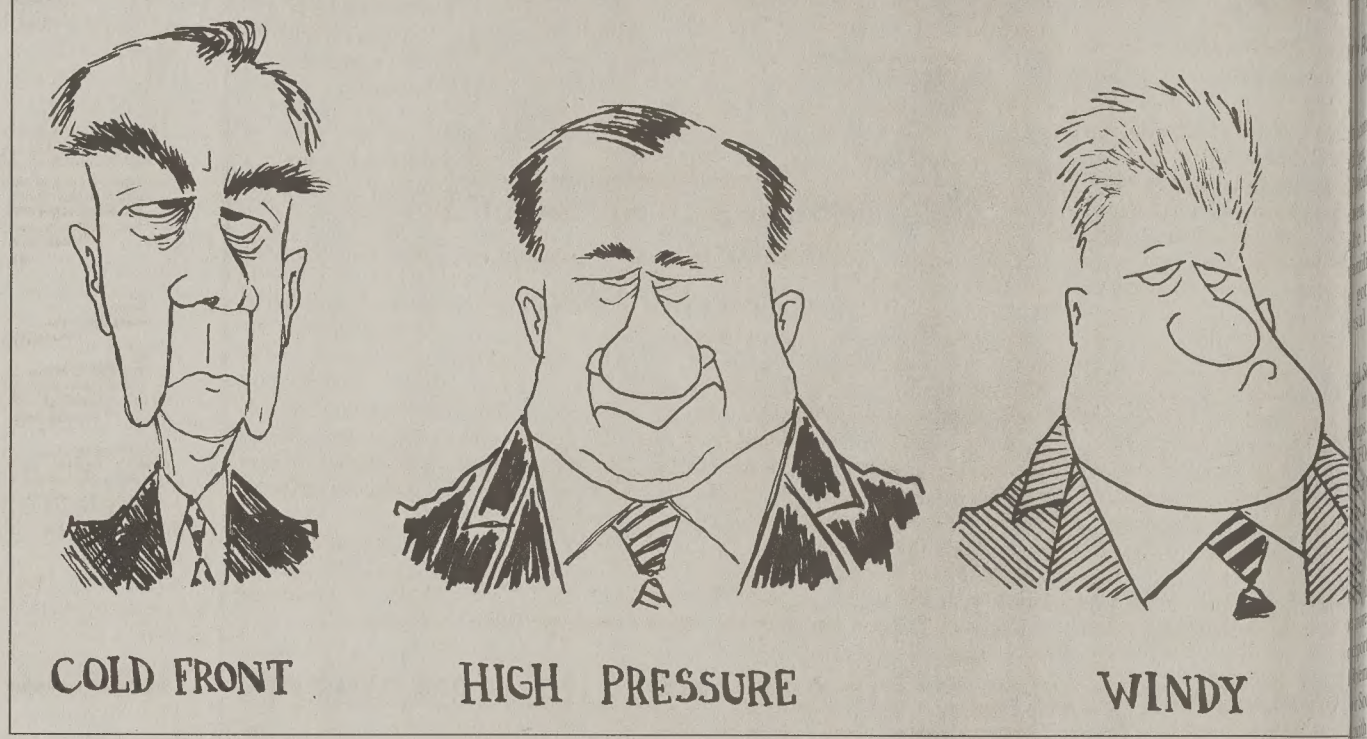
Finally, the Tobacco Institute is manipulating Utah — a state in which only 17 percent of the population are smokers — with this amendment. The institute is working on pushing such legislation in 20 states.

It has targeted Utah because the state has always been a leader in regulation. In light of the recent charges against Philip Morris, a leading American tobacco producer, that the company artificially adds nicotine to cigarettes, it is shameful that Utah is allowing itself to be influenced by a company whose operation directly harms the American public.

Should Gov. Leavitt choose not to call a special session of the legislature to deal with this and other pressing issues, the state legislature must strike this amendment that would so obviously harm Utah.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe *opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*





Viewpoint

Self-Study embarrasses university

by Craig Craze
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Self-Study has made a laughing stock of the university.

After spending two years and an undisclosed amount of money, the 19-member Self-Study committee produced a document that contains internal inconsistencies and obvious errors that cast a serious shadow of doubt on its validity.

To illustrate my point, I'll use the recommendations made for the Department of Communications, the department I'm most familiar with.

As a public relations student, I've seen the reaction of my professors to the Self-Study. To quote one professor, "The study is full of dumb errors. ... It's an embarrassment."

The errors in the Self-Study seem to make it a deserving recipient of such commentary. Among the study's blunders is its failure to acknowledge the existence of a broadcast program in the Department of Communications. In all of the recommendations, nothing is said about the program that supports KBYU-TV.

However, the broadcast program was lucky to be left out of the Self-Study, which labeled public relations as the department's weakest program and recommended it be eliminated.

Why is this such a ridiculous recommendation? Because BYU has one of the strongest public relations programs in the nation.

BYU is recognized by professionals for producing some of the top PR students in the nation. BYU's public relations professors are at the top of their field and are regularly recognized by professionals and other scholars for their contributions to the profession.

There should be no surprise that professionals and scholars familiar with BYU's program are laughing at, and questioning how, the Self-Study committee could blunder so badly.

The error certainly wasn't due to a lack of input from the department. Faculty members question whether the information submitted by the department to the Self-Study committee was ever read.

The committee doesn't seem to have an explanation for the mistake either.

Public relations wasn't the only program to be the subject of absurd recommendations.

The David M. Kennedy Center Publications Office, which produces Culturgrams, is also slated to be closed if Self-Study recommendations are followed.

While many of us may be familiar with Culturgrams only from our Missionary Training Center experience, they are in high and growing demand.

During its last fiscal year, the Kennedy Center Publications Office generated more than $500,000 in revenues, easily supporting itself and making a profit.

The office sells Culturgrams to other universities and schools across the country, bringing BYU recognition and prestige. Last year Microsoft cut a deal with the Kennedy Center Publications Office to produce an electronic version of the Culturgrams, giving BYU more positive exposure.

Yet the Self-Study recommends the office be closed and the Culturgram program be sold to a commercial entity.

Where is the logic? Whether it from a business standpoint standpoint of the recognition tion office brings the university. mendation makes no sense.

Other colleges and departmen pus are suffering from similar n tations, but deans and chairs ar vent their dissatisfaction to the

While I do believe the study flawed, I do not believe it is the Self-Study committee.

The committee members w asked to perform an overwhe with too few resources. The for istration made an error when i 19-member committee, which v resentative of all the colleges, c in-depth look at every coll department within each colleg program within the departments

Whether personal agendas a outcome of the study is irrel study's findings clearly illustra much was attempted by too few is an inadequate and inaccurate of BYU's programs.

As the university approaches tion, an examination of its pr objectives is vital — but only the grass-roots level. Self-e should be done by those fam program, augmented with obj from "outside" faculty members

The current administration more aware of the errors in the as departments and colleges their official responses. As th mounts, the 300-page Self-St find itself on the shelf with simi such as *David Letterman's To* and *The Essential Calvin and H*

Readers' Forum

Parents should monitor TV

To the Editor:

Monday's special issue on children watching TV blamed everybody except the group most responsible for influencing kids' TV intake: their parents. Forget the V-chip. Instead, forcefully remind parents that although they routinely control access to medicines, cleaners, matches and other potentially dangerous household goods, the TV somehow becomes somebody else's responsibility. Forget ridiculous threats to Hollywood executives and, instead,

1. Teach kids to choose wisely, and/or
2. Be home when they watch to help them choose, and/or
3. Throw out the TV.

The lesson to parents and kids alike is self-control. The scary part is that if parents don't teach that lesson at home, kids don't stand a change when on their own.

Todd Beck
Houston, Texas

Massacre an eye-opener

To the Editor:

I never thought it would happen, but I actually got chills from reading an article in the Daily Universe. Monday's article "Media forces world to see realities of Scotland school massacre" changed my day and probably my week. I had heard about the shooting in Scotland, where a man killed 16 children, their teacher and himself, but I just shook it off as one of those things that happens sometimes. Then I read this article, and my heart started to pound. How could I be so heartless? I, too, have a five-year-old brother, and I didn't give him a thought. He could have been in that classroom. This article caused me to wake up and realize that I am not looking outside myself like I commit to do every Sunday.

Today the dress and grooming standards don't seem so "restrictive," and the label on my shirt doesn't matter. I don't care what the girl I'm talking to looks like or how big my biceps are. There are things more important in life. Thank you to the writer and editors of this article for helping me remember the world does not revolve around Bryan A. Lowe. I am going to care more about the people around me. My prayers are going to be a little bit longer.

Bryan Lowe
Orlando, Fla.

Basketball fans rude

To the Editor:

This past year my wife and I have enjoyed the use of season tickets for both football and basketball and it has been most enjoyable viewing Cougar athletics live for the first time in nearly 30 years. One concern, however, kept it from being a completely delightful experience.

We had the good fortune to be on the third row in section 25 of the Marriott Center, way down where we felt we were a part of the action. That also put us VERY close to section 24, occupied by students. That was fine, since students and university athletics DO have a certain logical relationship. However, being that close to a particular group of students did have its drawbacks.

It seemed like this group was always in the first few rows, and they seemed to have a hang-up about sitting down occasionally so they would not block the view of those behind them. For nearly all season many of us could not see the northeast corner of the court. I once asked an usher if he could help, but he was useless. Finally, at the last game of the season I decided to act myself, since the young fellow and girl standing in front of the end seats of row one looked quite reasonable. I pointed out that since they had no one in front of THEM threatening their view they could just as well stay seated, but when THEY stood, others behind them had to stand also in order to see. The ripple effect created a massive blind spot for many of the paying spectators.

They seemed to accept the logic of my explanation and I went back to my seat, very pleased with their cooperation. And cooperate they did — for approximately four minutes. Then back on their feet again and it was a blind spot — and disgust — for the rest of the evening. Enthusiasm I can accept; leaping to one's feet in excitement is a part of being a spectator. But that seemed to be a factor for only a few on that first row. Most seemed to be completely oblivious to any discomfort they might be causing those behind them and appeared to be more concerned with being seen rather than seeing. On the other hand, we had a young girl on the first row just in front of us and she was up many times during that exciting game with the Utes, but she always sat down quickly, so she was no problem.

To add insult to injury, those thoughtless young folks on the first row were decked out in their "Cougar Pride" sweatshirts. While I was proud of the Cougars on the court, I was disappointed and ashamed of those Cougars in the first row of Section 24. I have some frustrations to subdue before the next appeal for funds comes around.

Kenneth W. Baldridge
Pleasant Grove

Language housing available

To the Editor:

Thank you for your interesting and informative article on the Foreign Language Student Residence. However, on behalf of the faculty coordinators of the various Language Houses, I wish to add two important items of information:

1. At the FLSR, we have opportunities for students to increase language fluency in NINE languages: Arabic, Chinese, Italian, Japanese, and Portuguese, as well as German, French, Russian and Spanish as mentioned in the Universe article. In the spring and summer we also have an intensive program in American Sign Language.
2. Students who are interested in applying for the FLSR should go to 1102 JKHB, where they can pick up an application form for the language of their choice.

Jeannie Welch
FLSR Faculty Coordinator

BYUSA proves ineffective

To the Editor:

In the recent BYUSA elections, 82.4 percent of BYU students have cast their votes of omission powerfully in regards to the recent "fervor" that supposedly has swept across the campus. The remaining 17.6 percent of the student body have cast their votes in support of ambiguous campaign promises and poorly constructed emotional appeals latching on to the gullibility of the BYUSA cronies. The BYUSA "election fervor," as it was referred to in the Daily Universe, will not soon be forgotten. I'll always look back with fond memories upon the intensity of the BYUSA presidency debates where every issue addressed was intelligently answered with the response, "Thanks for that great question, Wes. I haven't a clue how we're going to accomplish that, but is sure sounds neat, doesn't it!" Not to mention the slanderous tones of the debates where the harshest slander was in regards to the freshman Rob Porter's decision to postpone his mission to "serve" in a different capacity. First of all, who cares if Porter waits a year to go on a mission or not, it's none of our business. Secondly, the idea that his example could negatively influence other freshmen to postpone their missions is absurd. The meager 4,833 students who voted in the election should indicate to all of us, including Porter, that BYUSA has about as much influence upon us as the Communist Club has on campus. Zilch! And that is the main point: BYUSA, while you may influence your little band of clones, your only effect upon the rest of us is exasperation. I'd be happy if you'd just place the illustrious titles on your foam-padded resume and slip into a state of inertia. To those who cast their vote of disdain and dissatisfaction, cheers. Jeers to the rest of you, who have voted for a cause that elevates candidates' egos, blesses their insecure resumes and promotes issues as frivolous as walking across grass.

Mat Van Orden
Pocatello, Idaho

Taste in music

To the Editor:

While on my way to class the the HFAC, I noticed a Post- poster for one of the BYU groups. The note said, "The I've ever attended." I removed threw it out and thought, "W ture, disrespectful act!" I've se perform on more than a few have never been disappointed they weren't at their best.

There can only be two reas such a bad concert for the decided to inform us of the either the performance he/s poor, or he/she doesn't like music. If it was because the was poor, putting a note on a help anyone; if they didn't d write a critique and send it Universe and let people know let the performers know w wrong.

If this person just doesn't lik music, it makes the act even m erate. There are different sty because there are different ta isn't in line with the style of group, keep your comments Your note is nothing but a c cious act and it edifies no one.

Charles D. Ballard
Mesa, Ariz.

Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes editor. All letters must be typ spaced, and are not to exce Name, Social Security Numb telephone number and home accompany all letters. All letter to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other editor will receive least priority tion. Letters may be submitted *The Daily Universe* offices on t of the ELWC, sent (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed

ocial Security reform

osal aims ivatize, problems

RUSTY PAYNE
enior Reporter

ome taxes, balancing the et, protecting U.S. jobs, edicare, overhauling the m. These are issues most e 1996 presidential cam- iniliar with. But one issue gotten much publicity is al to privatize Social

Security system is going many politicians and ps. In fact, more people Os than believe they will ir retirement benefits, a recent public opinion ll was conducted by the

, the Cato Institute has ore than 30 books, arti- orts outlining the pro- lems and crafting policy Social Security.

ith financial dignity is in aid William Shipman, a ith State Street Global Boston, as well as co- the Cato Institute's pro- al Security Privatization. direct result of Social er-expanding role in the f both retirees and work- ssionate in intent, but sign, Social Security will from enjoying financial eir later years."

nstitute, as well as many ding former Republican candidate Steve Forbes, d private pension plans o invest a portion of their retirement. The workers r own accounts, and the ested where it can grow

o save Social Security is magic of compound inter- its beneficiaries," said f Policy Review, on the e's Web page. "The plan cial Security and enable Americans to become

eeps Social Security as a edistributive savings pro- converts the program rent pay-as-you-go sys- nded system, in which wn retirement portfolios urity and choose private managers. Individuals owed to set aside portions ial Security payments, h additional voluntary s, in their own personal

n has four elements: ng obligations to all cur- Social Security benefits d to all existing retirees, , without changes, and ctions.

ocial Security into two s working now, they con- into the existing system with their employer. Some of that would go to pay benefits of existing recipients and some would go into the individuals' personal account. Payroll taxes would be cut by 2 percent around 2040.

• The benefits of current retirees would be paid out of the first tier of current payroll taxes. When they retire, current workers would draw benefits from two Social Security sources: income from future payroll taxes and income from their personal retirement accounts.

• Create personal investment and retirement accounts for the second tier of Social Security. Every worker who earns at least $4,000 would have his own IRA-like account with Social Security. The first $500 that a worker and his employer pay into Social Security every year would be automatically deposited in that person's retirement account.

"The plan will save Social Security and enable 100 million Americans to become millionaires."

— Sam Beard
Policy Review,
on the Cato Institute's
Web page

There are many advantages, Beard said.

"Use your capital account to increase your retirement income, and pass on your assets tax-free to your children. When you retire, you would have two attractive choices of what to do with your capital account. One would be to use income from your capital for your retirement benefits and then, when you die, to pass it on to (your family)."

Not all are in favor of overhauling the current system, at least for now. Shirley S. Chater, the National Social Security Commissioner, feels it is vital to inform the public about the benefits of the current system before drastic changes are needed.

"Americans everywhere need to understand how the program protects them, the value it brings to their lives, and the challenges we face in the next century to keep Social Security strong and solvent," Chater said. "I want to get people involved in the national debate over the system's future. But to do this, we first have to educate people about the current program in order to increase public confidence and bring about a broad-based consensus on the type of reforms the American public would be willing to support."

One country that has benefited from privatizing the pension system is Chile. The Cato Institute, as well as many other advocates of reform are patterning their proposals after that which Chile has done.

"We understood that the pay-as-you-go system had a fundamental flaw, one rooted in a false conception of how human beings behave. That flaw was lack of a link between what people put into their pension program and what they take out," said Jose Pinera, president of the International Center for Pension Reform and co-chairman of the Cato's Project on Social Security Privatization.

Pinera was Chile's Minister of Labor during their pension program overhaul in 1981.

"We decided to link benefits to contributors. The money that a worker pays into the system goes into an account that is owned by the worker. We called the idea a 'capitalization scheme.'"

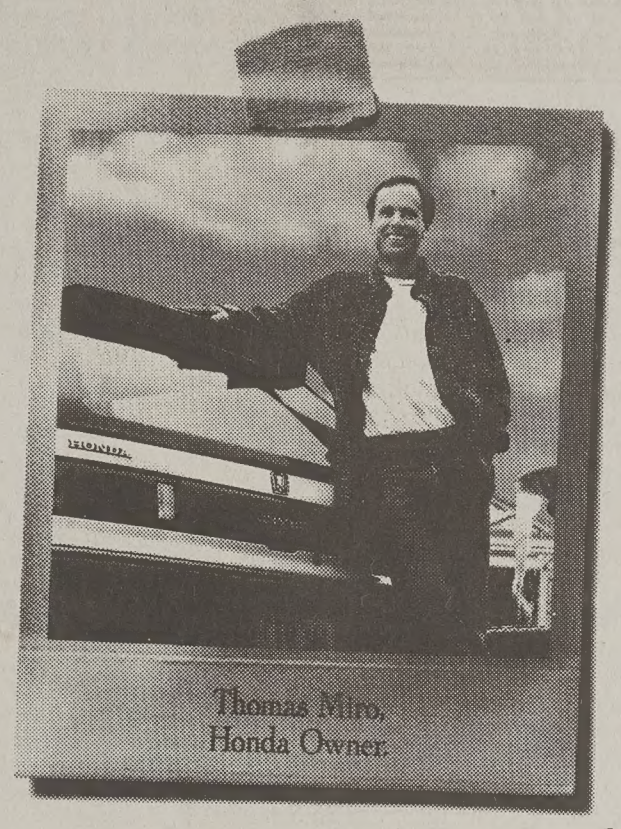
Pinera said Chile has enacted the same reforms as proposed by the Cato Institute. Those include: a 10 percent minimum, 20 percent maximum contribution; returns from a private institution that are untaxed; and options as far as how long one wants to work before retiring.

The system in Chile is managed by competitive private companies called AFPs (from the Spanish for pension fund administrators). Each AFP operates the equivalent of a mutual fund that invests in stocks, bonds and government debt.

The AFP is separate from the mutual fund, so if the AFP goes bankrupt, the assets of the mutual fund — that is, workers' investments — are not affected.

In 15 years of privatization, none of Chile's 20 AFPS has gone bankrupt, Pinera said, and workers have not lost a dime.

"Thanks for not making me feel like a second-class citizen."



Thomas Miro,
Honda Owner.

As far as we know, there is no law which restricts used car shopping to seedy car lots and the backs of newspapers. There is nothing on the books mandating an unpleasant experience either. So it makes perfect sense for Saturn retailers to be selling used cars in the same place and in the same way they sell new ones—that is to say, with honesty and respect. So that you in turn can look someone straight in the eye and say, "Why, yes, it is a used car. Is there something wrong with that?" Hope to see you soon.

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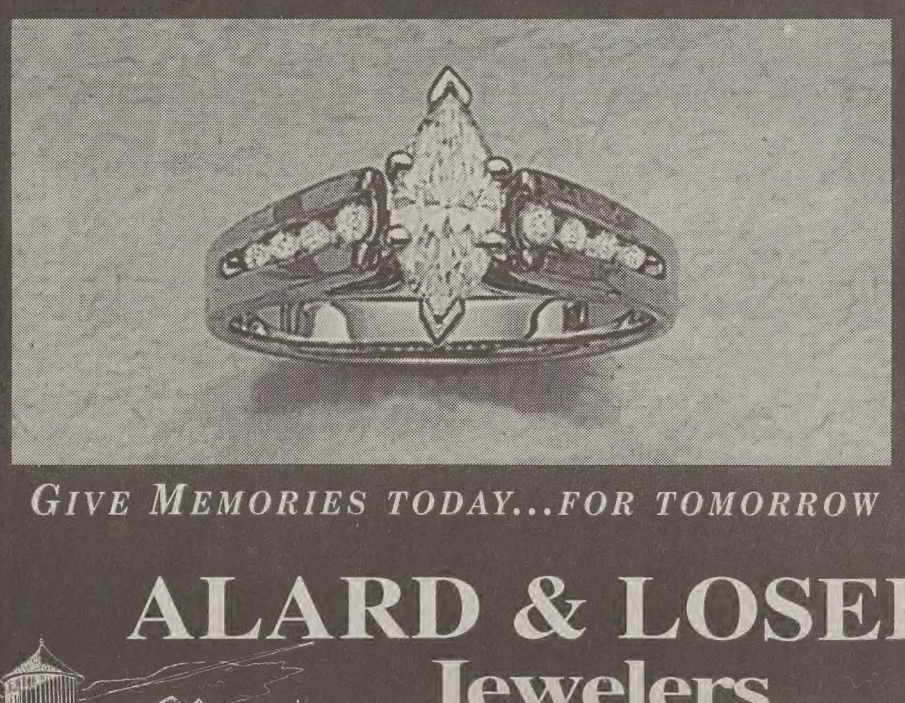
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More military jobs for women

Editor's Note: In correlation with Women's Month, The Daily Universe will run a series of stories about women in business. This is the second of four articles.



PART TWO IN A SERIES

By BRETT SWIGERT
Universe Staff Writer

The Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute reported that as of September 1995, there were a total of 194,534 women serving in the U.S. Armed Forces, making up a total of 12.6 percent of all military enlisted and officers personnel.

Congress eliminated the combat exclusion law in 1993, allowing women to participate directly in combat career fields. They now fly fighter jets, fight as ground troops and serve on board aircraft carriers.

"I have seen a definite increase in the number of women entering the service, especially since the 1970s and since Congress eliminated the combat exclusion law," said Petty Officer Ray Boone of the U.S. Navy regional recruiting office in Portland, Ore.

The Army and Air Force ROTC programs at BYU are preparing both men and women for careers in the military. There are about 270 students participating in the ROTC programs today, of which 26 are female cadets, making the percentage of BYU students entering as military officers about 9.6 percent. The national average is 13 percent.

"In terms of recruiting, I think that most of the information and focus out there is aimed at men. Most women probably aren't aware of opportunities available to them in the military," explained Lavinia Smith, a senior in the Air Force ROTC program who will be commissioned next month.

"I love the military way of life. As a member of the LDS Church I like the fact that the military, especially today, requires many of the same high moral values and standards," Smith said.

Throughout American history, the military has been associated as exclusively a career field for men. Today, however, the ranks are increasing with more women working side by side with men in maintaining the nation's defense.

Women have served in the U.S. military in one capacity or another since the birth of our nation, some even dressed as men in order to enlist and fight as soldiers.

During the Revolutionary War women were frequently part of the Army, following their husbands, sons and brothers to cook, sew, and wash clothes. Others brought water to men on the battle front and cared for the wounded.

Women even worked as spies during the Civil War. For example, Emmeline Piggott pinned Confederate papers under her many petticoats. When Union soldiers stopped her, she swallowed the papers. She was freed and continued working as a spy.

The roles of women in the military continued to expand through the years. In the 1970s, women were trained to fly noncombatant aircraft. The first woman general officer was an Army nurse in 1970.

Today women are doing more than washing clothes, sewing and caring for the wounded.

Whether they are motivated by a desire to prove their capabilities in military career fields or simply by a love and desire to serve their country, women continue to make their mark in our nation's Armed Forces.

Faculty, students share opinions about Self-Study at open meeting

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the BYU public were able to share their diverse feelings about the Self-Study and the reaccreditation process at a meeting with members of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges evaluation committee Tuesday.

"We are not here to endorse or reject recommendations of the Self-Study; we are here to hear what the BYU community has to say," said Joan Wadlow, chancellor of the University of Alaska, who headed the meeting for the evaluation committee.

Members of the BYU community shared their feelings openly. Comments were made about the Self-Study in general as well as other issues at BYU such as academic freedom and administration relations.

The comment that broke the ice came from Ida Smith of the Alumni Association. She said the Self-Study was an appalling document that was not written by the committee but by one person who had an agenda for the university.

"It was a team effort," countered Madison U. Sowell, chair of the French and Italian Department, a member of the Strategic Planning/ Self-Study Committee.

Sowell said it was ludicrous and laughable to say that an individual wrote the document, saying he could show parts of the document that he wrote himself.

Faculty members' voices included positive and negative feelings. Ken Crossley, in Fine Arts and Communications, said the study did not even acknowledge the submission from his college.

"The Self-Study is discouraging. There is a decline in faculty morale as a result of the Self-Study," said Ted Lyon, undergraduate studies director.

One visibly distraught faculty member said he was truly upset that the study mentioned nothing of the plummeting morale of both BYU faculty and students. He said the campus was in a state of depression.

An engineering professor offered a different view of the Self-Study. He said the committee did a phenomenal job. He did not agree with all the conclusions, but he realized it was an extremely difficult process and that the evaluation helped the faculty.

Another faculty member at the meeting said the study was a real service to the university.

"It shows where we are and where we are going," she said.

A 14-year faculty member said the study is representative of most faculty and students. The study helps point out where improvement is needed, the faculty member said, but it is also important to know BYU has an exceptional faculty.

Students also commented at the meeting. An undergraduate student said the faculty has been approachable, but he has come across instructors who are geared more for research than teaching, causing the students to suffer.

A student doing graduate work said faculty members have helped a lot and that contact with the professors is great. "I feel like I have been mentored not by one but by many (faculty members)," she said.

Fellowships

Sarah Bradley Tyson Memorial Fellowship: The Women's National Farm and Garden Association offers this fellowship for advanced study in agriculture, horticulture and allied subjects. The fellowship is offered to females in recognition of leadership in cooperative extension work and initiative in scientific research. The amount of the award is $500. The fellowship is to be used for advanced study at an educational institution of recognized standing within the United States. There is no application. Instead, send a letter of application. Please see 350 MSRB for what your letter should contain. The deadline for application is April 15. **American Indian Graduate Center:** This award is based on a students' native background. To be eligible for this scholarship a student must be an enrolled member of a Native American tribe or be 1/4 Native American. The student must also be a full-time graduate student pursuing either a master's or doctorate. The award is also based on financial need. The deadline is May 1. **Business and Professional Women's Foundation Educational Programs:** These scholarships are awarded to women ages 25 and over with critical financial need who are seeking education necessary for entry or re-entry into, or advancement within the health professions and business. This foundation administers several different programs to offer both scholarships and loans. This year, the BPW Foundation will award approximately 200 grants through certain scholarship programs. To be eligible for loans, applicants must demonstrate financial need and realistic career goals. Applications are available Oct. 1 through April 1. **American Institute of Indian Studies:** The American Institute of Indian Studies sponsors several different fellowships for students pursuing a doctorate and established scholars to study India, its people and culture. There are Junior and Senior Research Fellowships as well as a Senior Scholarly/Professional Development Fellowship and a Senior Performing Arts Fellowship. The deadline is July 1. **Fullbright, Rhodes, British Marshall, National Science Foundation and Goldwater** are some of the most prestigious fellowships and scholarships in the nation. These awards have deadlines in the fall, but it is time to prepare. **Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.**

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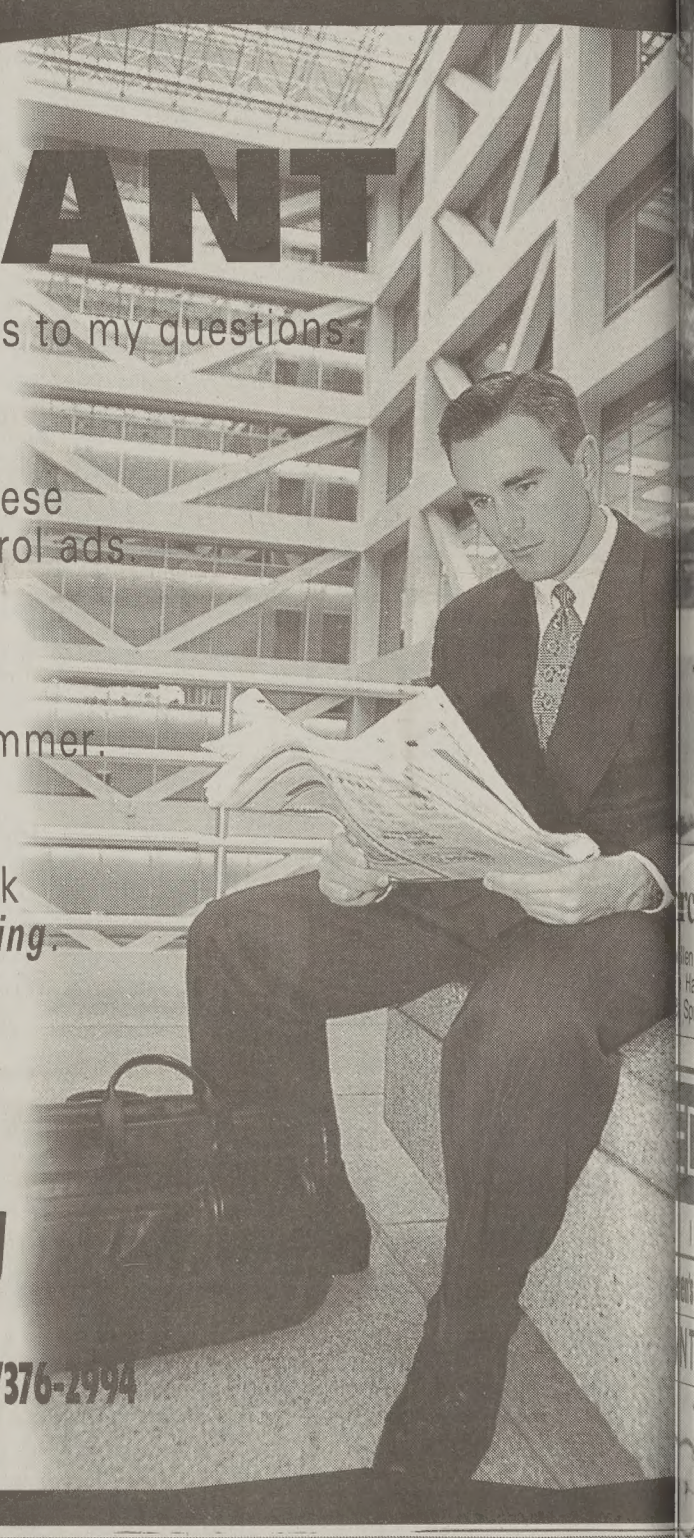
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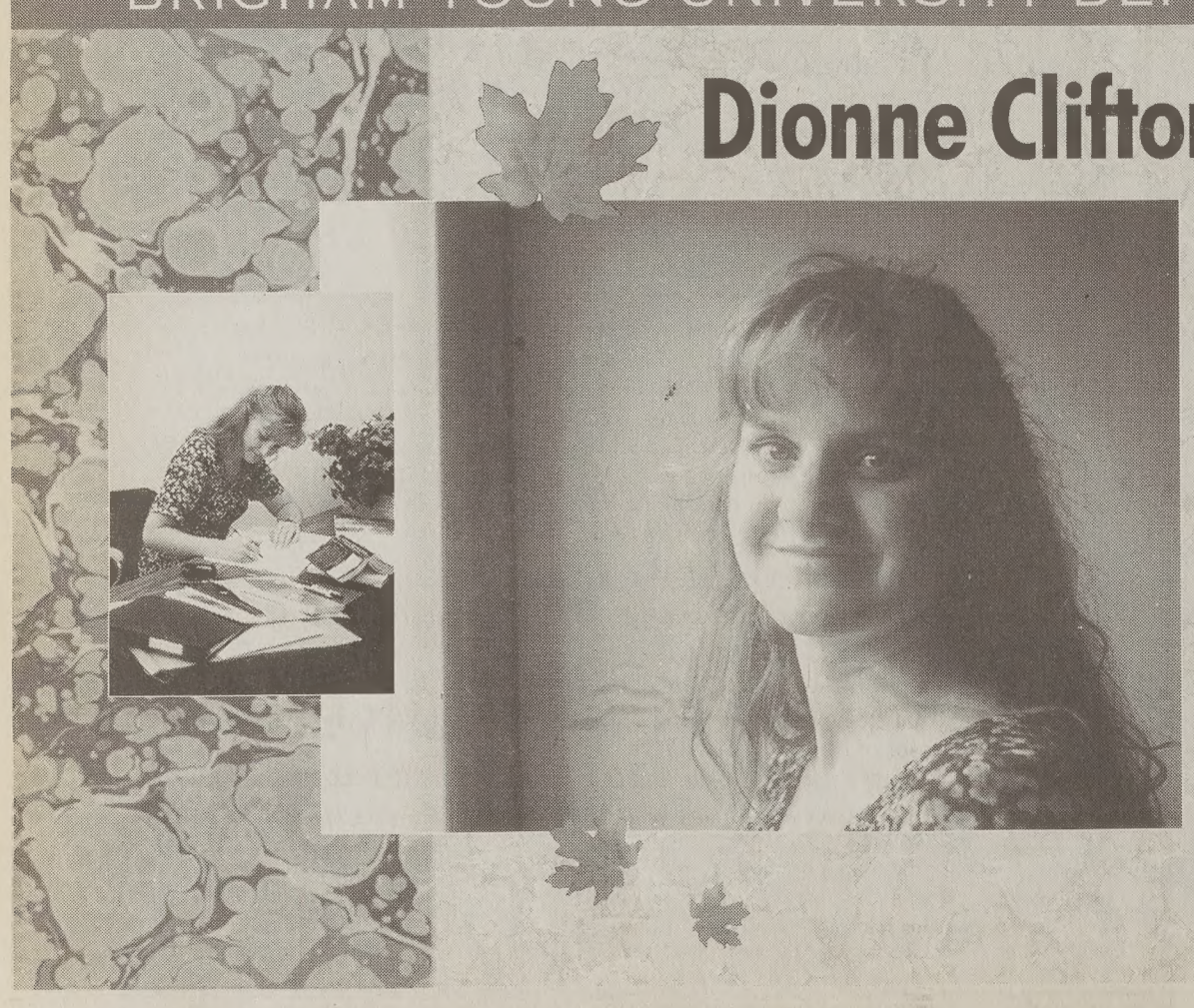
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...y voter turnout shows apathy toward BYUSA

...y MEGAN ...STOFFERSON
...tant City Editor

...7.6 percent of the stu... ...ring in a recent BYUSA ... appears to be very apa... ...sts student government.

...o statistics released by ... 4,833 students in a stu... ...more than 30,000 voted ... 8-9 election for next ... body president.

...most people don't even ...mber Knieriem, a junior ...Wash., majoring in film, ...on the low voter turn... ...know what they could do ...to care."

...who did not vote in the ...n, said she thinks people ...to think about and just ...e for BYUSA.

...lt like I didn't know ...the candidates to vote ...Knieriem said.

...not the only BYU stu... ...feels ill-informed. ...a Daily Universe conve... ...de of 100 people, con... ...ursday in different areas ...0 percent of BYU stu... ...ney didn't understand ...le at the university or ...YUSA does.

...account for the low num... ...sts voting. Students who ...what an election is about ...o vote.

...people who know what ...rs are the ones who are ...aid Thomas Andrew, a ...Normal, Ill., majoring in ...management. "That means they either have a huge PR problem, or they're a hodgepodge organization that doesn't amount to a (heck) of a lot."

The apathy does not end at the voting booth. Of those students who did vote, 31 percent did not even know who won.

Many students polled indicated the only reason they voted was because a friend was running or they knew a friend of someone who was running.

"People didn't vote because they knew what (the candidates) stood for and thought it was good, they voted just for the heck of it, because the candidate came around or talked to them on campus and was nice to them," said Brent House, a senior from Richland, Wash., majoring in molecular biology.

Only 45 percent of BYU students knew who the president-elect of BYU is. This was the same percentage as those who know who the current BYUSA president is.

BYUSA is involved in a variety of activities ranging from engaging speakers to dances and service projects. They sponsor weekend activities and are the backing for service programs such as adaptive aquatics. BYUSA is behind lecture series like Paradigms of Excellence and Professor of the Month.

Despite the fact that BYUSA seems to have its hand in everything, only 48 percent of the student body thought they had ever participated in a BYUSA activity. However, it seems unlikely that any student could spend four years at BYU without stopping at one of the tent booths that BYUSA uses to promote student activities or going to a Friday Night Extravaganza at the Wilkinson Center. Freshman orientation and clubs are also run through BYUSA.

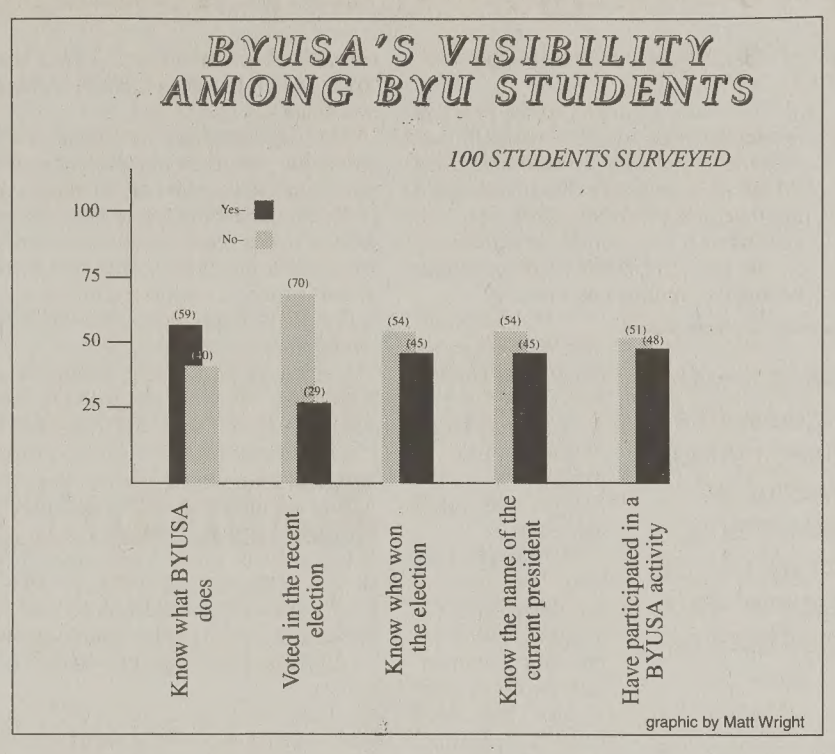
House said that a lot of students believe BYUSA activities are just for freshmen or that only freshmen will be there so they don't participate.

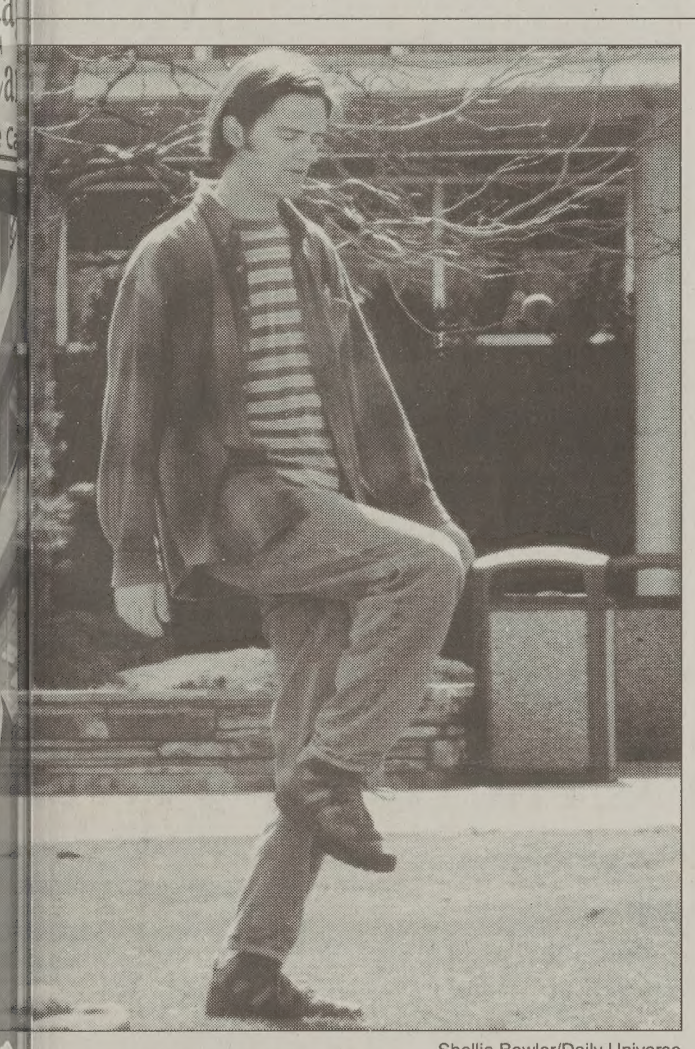
According to BYUSA Executive Director of Advertising Jeff Nelson, BYU is trying to combat that problem in a number of different ways.

"We make flyers, table tents, window displays, print articles in The Daily Universe, advertise and anything else we can think of," Nelson said. "We'll do anything we can to make people more aware."

BYUSA recently sent calendars to students' apartments with activities printed on them.

Nelson, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in biology, said he thinks a lot of students participate in BYUSA activities without realizing it. He cited the example of a night skiing activity BYUSA sponsored recently where someone asked him who sponsored the activity despite a huge BYUSA banner hanging overhead.





Shellie Bowler/Daily Universe

...rch in place

...men raises a knee to connect with his hacky sack out... ...Harold B. Lee Library while enjoying March's warm ... Spring officially begins today.

5K run profits help cancer research

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

The 1996 Rex E. Lee 5K Run is an opportunity for people of all ages to help earn money to fight cancer. All profits from the run will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Rich Probst, class representative for the Student Bar Association, said the race is being sponsored by BYU's Cancer Awareness Group and by the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Donations to the American Cancer Society fund research, education and patient services, said Natalie Skabelund, interim area director for Utah County's American Cancer Society.

Patient services include support groups for cancer patients and for the parents of cancer patients. There is a "Reach to Recovery" program where cancer patients meet one-on-one with someone who has recovered from cancer, and there is a summer camp for children with cancer.

The 3.1 mile race will be March 30 at 8:30 a.m. It begins and ends in the parking lot east of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

There is a booth at the south side of the Harold B. Lee Library where those interested can pick up a registration form and see this year's T-shirt decal.

Probst hopes many will want to participate in the race because Rex Lee, who had cancer, was BYU's former president, and he benefited the law school as its first dean.

Michael Naillon, secretary/treasurer of the Cancer Awareness Group, said, "If people know that all the donations go to the American Cancer Society, and Rex E. Lee died from cancer, I think people would want to participate."

Probst is helping with the run because he is a class representative and because he had cancer in his spleen when he was a high school senior. His spleen was removed, and he received chemotherapy for a year before doctors said the cancer was in remission.

The cost to register is $10 with a T-shirt or $8 without. Probst said people who register don't have to run and in-line skaters are welcome to enter, but they won't win a prize.

Registration can also be done the day of the race, but after March 25, participants cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt, Probst said. Registration on the race day begins at 7:30 a.m., and the fees are $12 with a T-shirt and $10 without.

The registration fee covers the cost of the run, Einstein bagels at the end and entry into a drawing that will take place at the end of the race, Probst said.

There will be six trophies for the three fastest female and male runners and six ribbons for the top three female and male runners in each category. The fastest female and male law students will receive a free bar review course, valued between $600 and $800, he said.

The course winds around BYU campus, Naillon said. Seven or eight volunteers are needed to help with the run. Those interested should call Rich Probst at 373-7647.

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"The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Book of Mormon," Stephen D. Ricks, professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages, BYU
"The Contribution of the Dead Sea Scrolls to Biblical Understanding," Donald W. Parry, assistant professor of Hebrew Language and Literature, BYU
"Is the 'Plan of Salvation' Attested in the Dead Sea Scrolls?" Donald W. Parry, assistant professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU
LUNCH BREAK (11:30 A.M.–1:00 P.M.)
AFTERNOON SESSION (1:05–2:45 P.M.)
"Praise, Prayer, and Worship in the Dead Sea Scrolls," David Rolph Seely, assistant professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU
"DNA Analysis of Dead Sea Scroll Fragments," Scott R. Woodward, associate professor of Microbiology, BYU
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Estonian Y student making film on his homeland's revoluti

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

Thousands gathered to claim freedom in Central Park of Tallinn, Estonia, on Aug. 23, 1987. Although Soviet officials expected the participants to create a riot, the men, women and children who attended were not there to fight. They were there to sing.

This was one of several organized gatherings to give the Estonians, and the Soviets, a peaceful reminder of the peoples' freedom that was taken away from them 50 years ago. They sang to be recognized as free citizens of Estonia, to speak their native language and to practice their religions.

Jaanus Silla, a senior majoring in film, who is from Estonia, participated in some of these gatherings, and he is making a documentary to tell the story of his steadfast people.

"I have decided to make this production because of the information it gives to the world," he said in a statement about his documentary. "This film is to persuade people to love liberty and to help (them) to understand the power of unity that has made the impossible possible through the example of a small nation and its fight for freedom."

"This film will show that by being united with a good purpose in mind, we can overcome all obstacles, and that is the only way we can be free and happy as individuals and as communities," Silla said.

The documentary, entitled "How Estonia Triggered the Downfall of Communism," will claim just that. Silla said he believes that because of Estonia's closeness to and connections with western Europe, they knew what they were missing without freedom or capitalism. He believes that the Estonians' motivations for and their actions toward the downfall of communism encouraged others to join them in their efforts.

Estonia experienced independence from 1919 to 1940, before becoming part of the Soviet Union at the onset of World War II. Because of their taste of freedom, the Estonians and the other Baltic countries were more determined to gain it again.

"I feel that Estonia did play a significant role," said Gary Browning, a BYU professor of Russian. "It was a very complex process that included the other Baltic republics and the rise of many nationality concerns in Armenia, Georgia and Moldavia, who were very independence-minded."

Browning was mission president of the Finland Helsinki East Mission from July 1990 to July 1991. His mission included Estonia and northwest Russia. The Soviet Union was dissolved in late 1991, during his presidency.

At this same time, other communist countries in western Europe dissolved, including the German Democratic Republic, which Americans know as East Germany, in November 1989. Czechoslovakia, Poland and others followed.

Browning said these countries also had a strong influence on the fall of the Soviet Union superpower.

"Estonia started earlier than the revolution in Berlin," Silla said.

According to Silla's notes for his documentary, the Estonians were the first to declare sovereignty from the Soviets, a very risky move, on Nov. 18, 1988.

"The event commenced the breakup and destruction of the Soviet Union," said the script for a promotional video for his documentary. "Estonia's bold declaration of sovereignty sparked similar reactions in those remaining Soviet Republics, also in those neighboring communist countries."

> ***"This film will show that by being united with a good purpose in mind, we can overcome all obstacles, and that is the only way we can be free and happy as individuals and as communities."***
>
> *—Jaanus Silla*
> *BYU senior from Estonia majoring in film*

Michael VanWagenen, an instructor for the BYU Anthropology Department, is producer for Silla's documentary.

VanWagenen, who assists a handful of BYU students who are creating documentary films through a newly-formed club on campus, said he is very impressed with what Silla is doing.

"He has a passion for this," he said. "He is very much a patriot. I am not only impressed with Jaanus; I am impressed with his people."

"My role as producer is just to make sure he has the tools he needs in order to tell his story," he said. "I am not going to guide him creatively."

VanWagenen and his wife, Monica Delgado VanWagenen, own Ritual Films, which makes historical documentaries. He has won national awards and has had documentaries broadcast on television. This month he and his wife have a film showing in the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., he said.

"I had a lot of people that helped me when I was starting out," he said. "Now I want to return the favor whenever I can."

Silla was doing the documentary for his senior project in his major, but the film emphasis within the Department of Theater and Film could not support such a big project monetarily, since all majors produce a film for their senior project. Despite the absence of funds, Silla still feels the need to accomplish his project.

"I am very passionate about this," Silla said. "This is my country, my people. All my life I have been fighting for freedom, but I have always been free in my mind."

The documentary will be taken from 17 hours of interviews he conducted of top officials in the movement when he was home in the summer of 1994. It will also contain old footage of the movement to which he gained privileges from Estonian television stations.

All the footage is on a different video format, Beta-PAL, than the kind used in the United States, Beta-NTSC. He needs access to equipment which can translate the footage into Beta-NTSC so that he can edit it for post-production, according to a proposal he sent to a corporation asking for funds. VanWagenen, who graduated in history from BYU four years ago, did his final project on the Baltic nations, which gives his a special tie to Silla's work.

"They have a fascinating but tragic past," he said, "but they have proven themselves to be successful people. The thing that holds them back is their location."

The Baltic countries, which include Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, were the last countries to be put under Soviet rule, and they were the first to get out. Estonia is the only country of the former Soviet Union which is not Slavic but more culturally tied to Scandinavia. This gave it more motivation to practice its own traditions and culture, which are very different from the Slavic traditions.

"They have strong links to the western world," said Don Allison, a sophomore majoring in Russian who served his mission in St. Petersburg. "They have a higher standard of living than any of the other countries in the former Soviet Union."

Browning said that only six of the 15 republics in the former Soviet Union wanted to break off and be independent countries.

The other nine became a commonwealth of independent states, which are independent but join together for economic, trade and defense and have even talked of a common

"Right now the Russian ing their first fully-demo tion since the fall of Union," Allison said.

Three candidates stand front in the election to June.



Forum speaker: Justice hasn't always been blindfolded

By ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

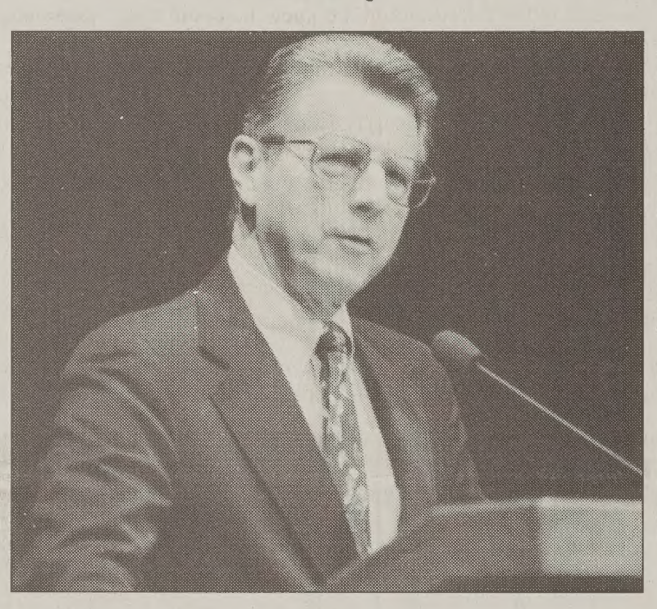
Justice hasn't always been blind. The common symbol of justice — a blindfolded woman who holds a sword in one hand and scales in the other — once had sight. Tuesday's Forum speaker traced the figure's evolution through the world's art and literature.

Theodore J. Ziolkowski, professor of German and comparative literature at Princeton University, said the traditional figure now commonly known as "Justice" did not have a blindfold until the late 15th century.

Titled "The Blindfold of Justice," Ziolkowski's presentation used slides to trace the evolution of Justice and her symbols through the centuries.

The figure was found throughout Europe on buildings, paintings and executioners' swords.

"Then suddenly in the 16th century, the figure begins to show up with a blindfold covering her eyes," Ziolkowski said. The blindfold originally held a negative connotation, interpreting justice as being tricked or miscarried, he said.



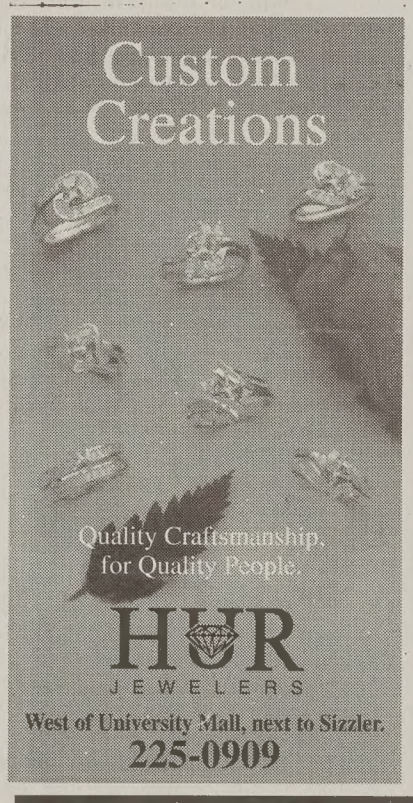
JUSTICE SPEAKS: Princeton University Professor Theodore Ziolkowski traced the evolution of the symbol of justice at Tuesday's Forum.

Ross Hymas
Daily Universe

Only in the 16th century was the blindfold rationalized to be a symbol of judicial impartiality.

Ziolkowski used examples from writers like Shakespeare and Kafka to show controversies (over the ambiguity of the attributes of justice and her blindfold) in the public representations of some of the main characters in the works.

"Even justice from time to time sneaks a peak from beneath her blindfold to learn, as the rest of us do, what literature has to tell us about that profound form of humanity — the law," he said.



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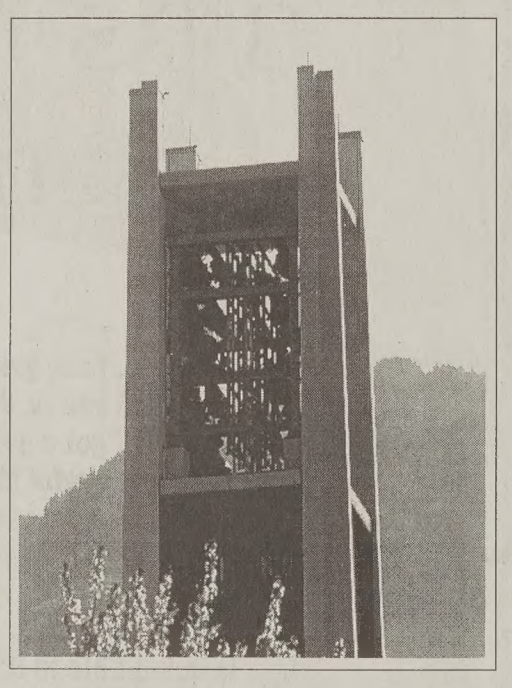
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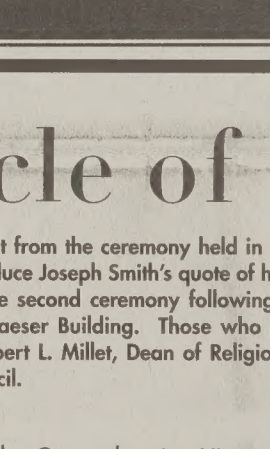


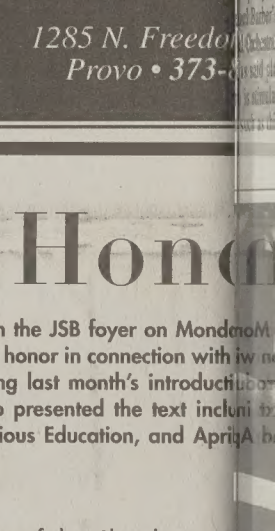
The following is a textual excerpt from the ceremony held in the JSB foyer on Mondaon M 18, 1996 at 12:00 noon to introduce Joseph Smith's quote of honor in connection with iw n of Honor campaign . This is the second ceremony following last month's introducti Circle of Honor poster in the Maeser Building. Those who presented the text incluni t President Alton Wade, Dean Robert L. Millet, Dean of Religious Education, and April member of the Honor Code Council.

In the closing months of 1943, B.H.Roberts reports in the Comprehensive History of the Church, "a n prominent elders of the church, at the request of President [Joseph} Smith, made appeals to their native sta ing the story of wrongs inflicted upon them; deploring and denouncing the general government for assumi had no power to redress those grievances, and calling upon their respective states to unite in resenting the of Missouri against the saints; to unite in chastising her for her crimes against republican institutions; and in some way redress of grievances for those who had been wronged" (v.2 p. 202). These appeals were sympathy but without political support from any of the states.

As the time of the United States Presidential election approached, President Joseph Smith addressed letter of the five candidates for the Presidency. These letters called attention to the wrongs endured by the L Saints in Missouri and other issues similar to those addressed to state leaders. Again, Joseph Smith's pe met with sympathy but without support.

When Joseph Smith ascertained that none of the Presidential candidates could be relied upon by the citizens of Nauvoo for assistance in obtaining justice for the wrongs they had suffered in Missouri, he "allowed his friends at Nauvoo to put his name in nomination for the office of President of the United States" (Roberts, v,2 p205).





President Joseph Smith's Presidential campaign consisted of such issues as the establishment of a national bank with branches housed in each state, a constitutional amendment giving the President of the Unites States full power to send an army to suppress mobs, a plea to abolish slavery by 1850, and a proposal to end the practice of holding court martials for soldiers who desert. President Smith said:

Petition...your legislators to abolish slavery by the year 1850.... Break off the shackles from ont black man, and hire them to labor like other human beings; for "an hour of virtuous liberty on earth is whole eternity of bondage!" Abolish the practice in the army and navy of trying men by court martial tion; if a soldier or marine runs away, send him his wages, with this instruction, that his country will never again; he has forfeited his honor. Make HONOR the standard of all men (Wilkinson, Speeches of University Devotional, 1962).

President Joseph Smith made honor his standard. Even when faced with injustices and inhumanity he es a pattern of honorable living for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and for the w was committed to such principles as respect, justice, honesty, morality, and integrity as reflected in his Pr candidacy platform. These are the same principles espoused by our Honor Code; these are the same prin which our BYU community members subscribe. We can look to Joseph Smith as an excellent example of h character.

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, in 1962, recognized the applicability of President Joseph Smith's quo HONOR the standard of all men" to our campus community. Under the direction of President Wilkinson, was placed on placards and posted in the classrooms of the university. Then , he introduced the quote and ulated the students' commitment to honor at a University Devotional in 1962. President Wilkinson comment

We congratulate you as a student body for making Honor the standard for all students, for the h tem is a creation of the student body. It follows in this school that if a student violates his {or her} word or the honor code in any way, you will have to say to him {or her}, "You have not been honorable with you in the interest of the honor of this institution, I will have to maintain my own honor and see that your dish conduct is made known." And in some flagrant cases the administration may have to say, as the Prophet Joseph said, "This school will never again trust you; you have forfeited your honor..."

Now, we have an opportunity to echo President Joseph Smith's passionate appeal in the coordinators of this beautiful building. "Make Honor the standard of all men" by joining together in the Circle of Honor and instilling this sentiment in our hearts.

A quote in the Abraham Smooth Building will be introduced on April 15th, 1996 at 12:00 noon. Please join us.

Lifestyle

...ger again: faculty members pair up ...ah Valley Symphony performance

...NNE BUTTERFIELD
...iverse Staff Writer

...U faculty will perform ... concert tonight, bring... a legacy which began ...were each 12 years old.

...rrus, director of the ...and Walter Whipple, a ...rganist for this concert, ...together in concerts with ...e violin and Whipple at ...when they were young, ...lid.

...n nearly 40 years since ...rmed together with me ...," Whipple said. He said ... family was a principle ...fluence during his early ...

...took music lessons from ...other, Ruth. He said she ...tor or a matron over all ...organ teachers in south ...no.

...Barrus, ... and ...illiams ...icipat... Utah ... e y ...ny's ...cert as ... come ...ith the ... perform pieces includ... concerto and a selec... ing the organ. The con... repeated again tomor...

...estra is under the direc...rus, who is also the chair ...ic department at BYU. ...Valley Symphony has ...istence for 50 years and ...about 100 members.

...phony is made up of ...y members who love ... an orchestra, Barrus ...e is paid to participate.

...ncert will feature two ...ks which will be per... Williams and Whipple.

..., who at one time was ...rt master for the Utah ...phony, will be perform... Barber's Concerto for ... Orchestra, Op. 14.

...s said playing with an ...is stimulating. She said ...uch as this give her the chance to perfect a work.

Williams said she has in the past, and continues to be involved in many groups and organizations dealing with music. At one time she was the concert master of the Intermountain Chamber Orchestra and was selected as the Outstanding Studio Teacher for 1995-96 by the Utah chapter of the American String Teacher's Association.

Williams has been teaching at BYU for 30 years and also does free lance recording in both the Salt Lake City and Provo-Orem, Utah areas.

Whipple will be featured on the organ in Saint-Saens's Symphony No. 3. He has been playing the organ since age 10 when he began taking lessons in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Whipple is a member of the cello section in the orchestra, but will perform on his principle instrument, the organ, he said.

> ***"It's been nearly 40 years since we've performed together with me at the organ."***
> *-- Walter Whipple, organist*

One of the best parts of playing the organ is "its tremendous power," Whipple said. "The organ has a broad spectrum of possibilities," he said, "and a wide dynamic range that I like."

While in high school, Whipple said he traveled from Idaho to Salt Lake City once a month to take organ lessons from Alexander Schreiner. Whipple said Schreiner was a Salt Lake Tabernacle organist for about 50 years.

Whipple now has the opportunity to perform on the tabernacle organ several times a year, he said. He performs at free recitals which are open to the public.

Whipple has played all over the United States, Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria and Poland. He said there were several opportunities for him to perform while he served as a mission president in Poland.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Admission is $5 general admission and $4 for students and faculty

Chicago brings hits to BYU stage tonight

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for a concert by a group of musicians who seem to have love songs for every occasion and all of those times in between.

Chicago is scheduled to perform tonight in the Marriott Center at 7:30.

David Miles, ticket manager at the Marriott Center ticket office, said there are plenty of tickets left for what should be a great show. Tickets are $22 for all seats available.

Several of the hit songs Chicago has produced over the years include "You're the Inspiration," "Love Me Tomorrow" and "What Kind of Man Would I Be."

Renee Kelly, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., majoring in German teaching, said she loves Chicago and the music from the 1980s. Kelly is attending the concert tonight.

Kelly said she likes the music because,"It is not extreme on the musical spectrum."

"I like the '80s music in general because it is good and fun to listen to," Kelly said. She said she listens to music by Chicago all of the time.

Doug Seymour, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in management information systems, said it is great to hear live concerts and be able to see the band in person.

"The live energy you get from a concert is great," Seymour said.

Seymour also plans on attending the concert.

Miles said the audience will be a good mix of people from all over the area.

"It's not just a BYU crowd," he said.

Miles said Larry Duffin, director of special events at the Marriott Center has been instrumental in securing Chicago to come to BYU.

Miles said Duffin works very hard to bring in quality groups.

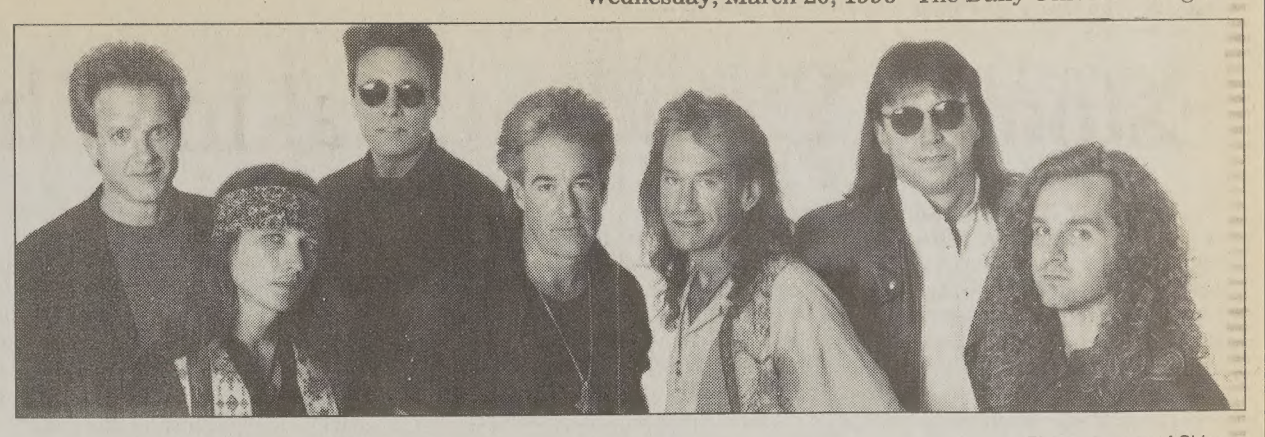


Photo courtesy of Chicago

LOVE SONGS: Chicago, known for it's many love song hits over the years, will take the Marriott Center stage at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are still available for $22.

'Free at last' a thought provoking look at declaration

By JANAE HACKWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Premiering at BYU, "Free at Last" offers an interesting perspective on the 1978 declaration made by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that all worthy males may receive the priesthood.

The play centers around three black men attending the University of Tennessee in the 1970s.

Cal (one of the black men) meets a pair of missionaries and is eventually baptized,although his brother, Les, bitterly opposes Cal's decision to join a church that he sees as being racist and behind in the civil rights movement for equality.

A mutual friend, Ben, must also deal with this dilemma between his beliefs and what is the right decision for him.

Should he follow his feelings or continue on with his life as it already is?

"Free at Last" raises many issues surrounding events leading up to the 1978 revelation. As a white female from Southern California, I found the play thought-provoking.

The dialogue and emotions contributed by the actors made me feel like I was really involved in the controversy.

Even though I knew the outcome — all worthy men can receive the priesthood — I pondered these issues as the actors were living them on stage.

In the beginning of the play, there is a scene that shows Ben (played by Abe Mills) as a child being harassed by older white males. They called him racist names and spray painted his clothes.

While this was happening, I cringed thinking that this sort of behavior actually happened and still occurs to innocent people based solely on a person's race.

I felt sorry for this little boy being attacked and wished I could help him. I just wanted to protect him.

This added some background for the viewer to better understand what types of harassments and prejudices these three young men endured that shaped their beliefs and values.

I better understood Ben's hesitation and inner turmoil over the issues presented in the play.

I could see his perspective when he wasn't sure whether to join the church, especially after his first visit to the LDS church results in a fist fight.

"Free at Last" raised many questions in my mind as an audience member. I wondered if I would have

Daily Universe Theater Review

the same courage as Cal (played by Hubbie Higgins).

He was quickly converted and stood by his decision and beliefs, even though he knew he could not have the priesthood.

He also went against his own family to uphold his beliefs.

Cal's brother, Les (played by Jason Ball), verbally attacks Cal for his decisions every time they are together.

Beside Les' towering stature, he belittles his brother verbally for his decision to be baptized.

By the play's end, I perceived Les to be a mean guy. I feared what he might do to the missionaries as well as to Cal and Ben.

"Free at Last" marks Higgins' first attempt at acting and Cal's character and role were very convincing. I felt like I knew this man and what he was trying to do.

Another thing I liked about "Free at Last" was that the three main roles portrayed educated black men and not the stereotypical jock. Les, Cal and Ben were all learned black men dealing with a then-current issue.

The two missionaries, complete with ten-speed bikes and name tags, were great. In a dramatic work, they added a sense of comedy.

A bit stereotypical of missionaries, Elder Bush (played by Daniel Sharp) was the eager missionary, friendly to all and anxious to teach.

It was comical to watch this missionary and his responses to the situations he found himself in.

For example, shortly after meeting Cal, the missionaries need to go. As they leave, Elder Bush, smiling from ear-to-ear gives a huge wave goodbye.

In another scene, he is so excited that Cal comes to church that he sits there with an arm around his companion and the other arm around Cal.

The discussion session that was held directly after the performance was a benefit to the play.

This gave everyone who chose to stay the opportunity to ask cast members questions or comment on personal feelings about the play.

It was also interesting to hear members of the audience relate to the various characters in the play.

I was impressed with how much emotion the play created in me as a viewer.

The play, written by Scott Livingston, a BYU graduate, took a delicate issue of race and made a dramatic appeal to emotions.

The black actors in the play also helped with the writing of some of the script to make it more realistic.

This added more emotion and made it seem like the events on the stage were really occurring or had occurred in the lives of the actors; that this was a story of their lives.



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Changed plans lead to MBA

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

Four years ago, Carolyn Brown, a 44-year-old second-year MBA student, never imagined she would be spending 1996 in Provo doing anything, let alone finishing up a master's degree. But, as she has found out through first-hand experience, even the best-laid plans don't always turn out like they're supposed to.

"One never knows what life has in store. Four years ago we were running a business, preparing a boat to sail for the summer and making plans to retire in four years and set sail on an around-the-world adventure," Brown said.



CAROLYN BROWN

Brown suddenly became a single parent, moved with her three children from Florida to Utah, finished a bachelor's degree in sociology, and is about to earn her MBA. After graduation, she hopes to start a career as an administrator for an in-home health care company. All this is quite a switch from the career she had chosen and enjoyed since 1971 — full-time wife and mother.

Brown had already begun work on a sociology degree at BYU from 1969 to 1971. When she met her future husband education took the back burner. Over twenty years and exactly three children later, Brown's husband came to her with and unexpected announcement.

"He went through a mid-life crisis and decided he'd rather be single than have a family," she said.

Only three months after her husband asked for a divorce, Brown applied to return to BYU. She was accepted and went to school year-round to finish her bachelor's degree. Brown was then accepted into the program and has stayed in the top third of her class ever since.

Brown has kept busy doing volunteer work and serving as vice-president of social activities in the MBA Student Association. She has been inducted into the Business Honor Society.

"I decided I'm an anomaly. I think I'm the only single mother in the program, and I'm certainly the only one with kids as old as mine (17, 20 and 22). Since I was different, I had to get involved somehow," she said.

Brown said she feels she brings a different perspective to the Marriott School of Management. Since her first stint at BYU, Brown has been a licensed real-estate agent, has dabbled in beekeeping and has helped run a sailing-charter business out of Puerto Rico in addition to doing a good deal of volunteer work. Her oldest daughter Kjiristi is a recent college grad, her son Kerry is serving an LDS mission in Texas, and Brookie is a senior at Timpview High School.

Perhaps Brown gained her most valuable perspective from the most painful part of her life.

"I found out that just because you're an active church member doesn't mean you're going to be able to be a stay-home mom all your life. My philosophy is that all girls need a college education. They need it for their self-esteem, for the growth that comes with it, or for a second income down the line," she said.

The irony of being back in school at age 44 isn't lost on Brown or her youngest daughter Brookie, who is one of the rare teenagers that get to nag one of their parents about homework.

"Lots of things have been switched at my house since I've been back to school. The kids cook and do what little cleaning we do. Brookie monitors my homework and snags me when I start playing solitaire on the computer," Brown said.

Brown said she has had many spiritual experiences since she decided to come back to school and would like to pass these blessings on to other women in the form of advice.

"An education is never wasted and can only enrich a life," she said. "If a woman has the opportunity to be a full-time mother and chooses to do so, then her family as well as herself will always benefit from her education. Plus, so much the better to be prepared for all eventualities."

Not the average accounting Norm

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

Norm Nemrow fantasizes about being a stand-up comedian. If it were possible, he would make a career of "being Kramer's buddy on Seinfeld." He has an aversion to math. He singles out winning BYU's three-on-three basketball tournament as his crowning accomplishment while attending college. He was once offered $6,000 for one of his paintings. Yes, Norm Nemrow is...an accountant?

Nemrow teaches two accounting classes each semester at BYU: "The challenge is to make a subject which is perceived as boring and nerdy into something interesting. It's not really that math-oriented. I hate math, and I am no good at it. I can't help my kids with math."

Born in Burbank, Calif., Nemrow converted to the LDS faith as a high-school senior and served a mission in Korea from 1973 to 1975. After graduating with a master's degree in accounting he went on to work for Arthur Andersen & Co. in California. At the same time, he began teaching part-time at Pepperdine University where he discovered his love for teaching.

Several very good investments made during the first few years of his accounting career opened up the possibility pursuing a teaching job at BYU in 1991. Nemrow successfully begged BYU to let him teach. Since joining BYU's faculty as a volunteer instructor, he has served as president of the Marriott School of Management's alumni board, organized the first Marriott School Management Conference, and helped initiate a mentoring program for students.

His teaching style isn't what one normally associates with a business or accounting class. A self-described "loose cannon," Nemrow peppers his lectures with stories and one-liners that reveal the soul of a stand-up comic.



Audrey Thatcher/Daily Universe

BEYOND ACCOUNTING: Accounting instructor Norman Nemrow displays one of his original paintings in his office.

"I try my material out on my classes," he says, only half-kidding. "I have a tendency to say whatever comes into my mind."

After earning his master's degree, Nemrow took three years of art classes at Saddleback Community College in Orange County. The results hang on the walls of the Nemrow home. A visiting friend once offered $6,000 for a Norm original hanging in the Nemrow's cabin where it still hangs today.

"I think art helps us observe the world more carefully," he says.

This statement parallels his feelings about the true purpose of education: "Education is to give you a more rounded perspective. Be exposed to different things."

Nemrow feels he doesn't fit the norm (no pun intended) as a faculty member.

"What makes me different is that I'm not an academician like most of the faculty here. Honestly, I only stayed to get my master's because I wasn't married yet," he said.

Enter Cindy, who in 1978 was an undergraduate student working at The Candy Jar. Nemrow first saw her while picking up a couple of tickets for the Varsity Theater.

"I gave some dumb line like 'What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?' and then went outside and told my friend 'I just met my wife.'"

The next week Nemrow attended his new ward for the first time, and there stood Cindy. Two months later, they were engaged.

Nemrow, who also serves in the bishopric of a BYU student ward, takes his responsibility as a teacher seriously.

"BYU is entirely different from other universities," he said.

"I really do see the opportunity to teach at BYU as a sacred stewardship."

Mentor program helps students

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management's Mentor Program exists to link BYU with the business community and to help students tap the knowledge of those who have gone before.

The Mentor Program, initiated over five years ago by the BYU campus chapter of the Management Society, allows students to choose from over 400 volunteer mentors. Each volunteer is a former graduate of the Marriott School of Management and is a business professional.

department Spotlight

Mark Hale, this year's Student Mentor Program Director, said supply is far exceeding demand in the Mentor Program. Since the beginning of fall semester 1995, about 200 students have signed up for the program.

"We'd like to utilize all of the mentors. All of them volunteer because of a desire to give something back to the university, and they see the benefits of helping students with their careers," he said.

"Some mentors help students improve their resumes, some conduct mock interviews, and some even recommend companies that might be interested (in hiring). This is a good way for students to start networking," Hale said.

Although it is based in the School of Management, the Mentor Program is open to all students who become members of the Management Society by paying a $10 fee in the Management Society's office.

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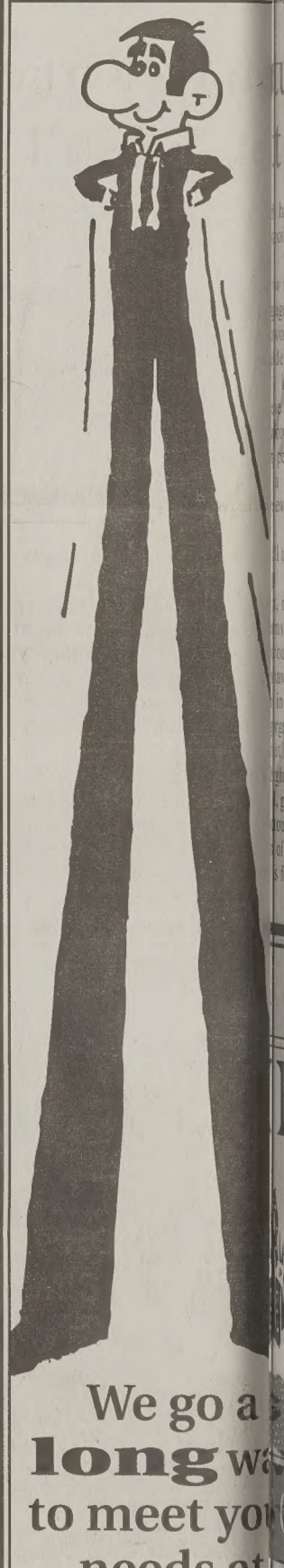
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BY Appr

men's team falls No. 25 Clemson

RED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

ast home match of the ninth-ranked BYU is team dropped a close to the upset-minded Tigers Tuesday night.
told us it was a good or us because BYU is " Clemson's No. 1 sinphie Woorons said. "He were ready, that we just work."
freshman from France, as ready to play, downnnifer Saret in two sets. singles spot, Clemson's squeaked past Eline
ell answered for BYU t victory over Melissa irien Alder followed suit overcoming Clemson's two sets 7-5, 6-4.
singles match Cougar nna Bek fought hard to Emma Peetz 6-3, 2-
5 singles we were down d set and were fortunate and win that one and n," Clemson head coach n said. "It was a very
a factor in the No. 5 head coach Tracy id.
tely had the momentum t, and the other girl did g, but I think if Anna had a little more endurance she could have pulled it out," MacDonald said.

At the No. 6 singles match, Kate-Maree Mair gave Clemson a 4-2 lead heading into doubles by defeating Michelle Domanico in two sets. Clemson only needed to win one doubles match to guarantee victory in the best-of-nine contest.

BYU held off Clemson in the No. 2 and 3 doubles matches, but couldn't get a third victory at the No. 1 doubles spot.

BYU's Saret and Bek fell 8-1 to Woorons and Barrett, Jewell and Domanico beat Clemson's Peetz and Christine Cerretani 8-6, and in the No. 3 doubles match BYU's Chiew and Ingela Larsson defeated Odom and Mair 8-4.

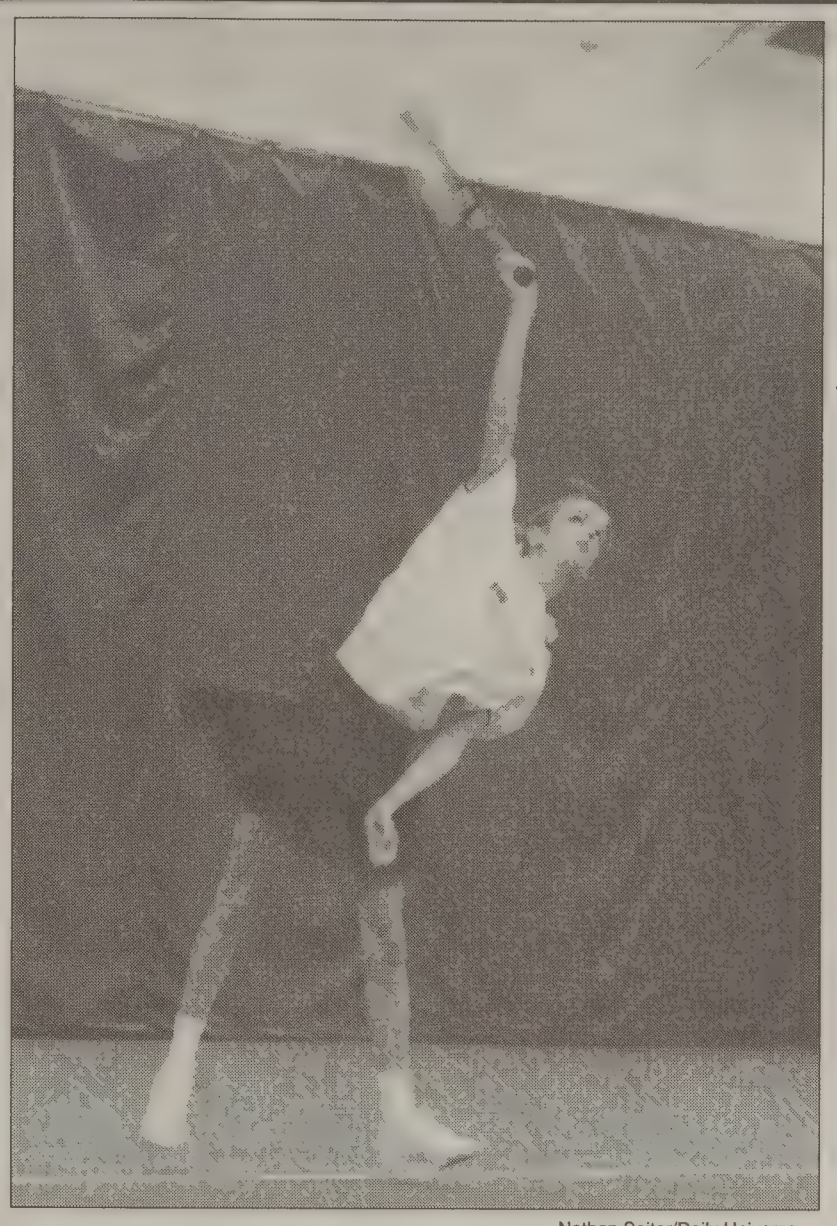
"We've had a couple 5-4 losses as a team the last few matches we've played, so this is really exciting because it's the first really close, tight match we've pulled out," Barrett said. "It's a great win for us."

Ranked 25th in the nation, the win over No. 9 BYU will help Clemson, Johnston said.

"We've lost three close matches 5-4, and BYU's been winning all the close ones and have been really clutch," Johnston said. "We needed a breakthrough match and that's what we got today."

Clemson's win improves the Lady Tiger's record to 5-4 and drops BYU to 14-6.

On tap for the Cougars are six road games over the next four weeks, beginning with Kansas State on March 22.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

SERVING UP A WINNER: Cougar Adrien Alder shows her serving motion against Clemson. Alder won her singles match but the ninth-ranked Cougars fell to Clemson 5-4.

NCAA championships await 2 BYU wrestlers

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU wrestlers Gary Sanderson and John Kelly will begin their quest for a national crown this Thursday as they compete in the NCAA Championship Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

This will be the first time in two years BYU will send wrestlers to the "big show," and both Kelly (126) and Sanderson (142) are excited about their chances in this prestigious tournament.

"I think we're both capable of placing in the top eight," said freshman Gary Sanderson. "You have to place in the top eight to be an All-American, and I think both of us are right where we want to be.

This weekend's tournament is the first NCAA Championships for the two youthful Cougar representatives, and despite the obvious butterflies, they are both anxious to demonstrate the prowess of BYU wrestling.

"I think both of us are going in the best way," Sanderson said. "I'm just a freshman, and so to me, that is an advantage because I have the opportunity to upset some guys who are not ready for the kind of match they're going to have."

Sanderson, who returned from an LDS mission last year, became BYU's first WAC champion in two years and posted 16-9 record.

"We're sure proud of Gary being our first WAC champion in a few years," said BYU assistant coach Larry Nugent. "He has just honed his skills all year long. He is one of the hardest working guys on this team, and it paid off."

Sanderson has been wrestling this past month with a nagging rib injury, which has slowed down his preparation for the NCAA Championships.

"I've been taking it easy on my ribs this past week and just focussing on my conditioning," Sanderson said. "John has been working really hard. He stays out on the mat the whole time and every minute a new guy will rotate in on him and wrestle -- this kind of (routine) makes a tough practice."

BYU assistant coach Larry Nugent feels Kelly, who was chosen by WAC coaches to represent the conference in one of the WAC's wild card spots after posting a 17-7 record, was very deserving of his invitation to the national tournament.

"This just goes to show how well respected he is around the country and in the WAC," Nugent said. "John has proven he can compete against some of the best wrestlers in the country."

Kelly and teammate Sanderson have wrestled very strong the second half of this season, and led the Cougars to a third place finish in the WAC. Sanderson feels their momentum and mental preparedness will help the Cougar duo come home victorious against the best wrestlers in the country.

"The way I've been wrestling lately, I feel like I can compete with anybody," he said.

ucky may be the best, doesn't guarantee title

had a lot of people ask ping to the Final Four. they more ge per- ork on esk. I know aver- ovided erson cave where take a crack at it any-



by Jon Mano
Assistant Sports Editor

no doubt, it's Kansas. s is one of the most aches in the country. wks have the best, pure n the nation, Jacques getown's Allen Iverson he doesn't direct the hn does.
good guards are essenournament there isn't f time for coaches to for the next game, so coaches must rely on their point guards even more to make good decisions. Nobody does it better than Vaughn.

In the Midwest, the Kentucky Wildcats are flying high. They're the most talented team in college basketball (and more talented than a lot of NBA teams), with a top-notch coach, Rick Pitino. They've got around seven or eight players who could go on to play in the NBA. They're athletic, and wear teams down with their aggressive defense.

They should move on to the Final Four, as long as they don't get upset by Utah, and don't be surprised if they do. Upsets happen in the tournament when teams with contrasting styles

POOL ▶ *page 13*

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JOCK-IN THE-BOX:

BYU racquetball star Steve Black dives for a ball. Black has reached the top of college racquetball, and has earned national corporate sponsorship.

photo courtesy of Steve Black

'Life in a box' suits racquetball champ

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

Steve Black is a man with a passion. In fact, it wouldn't be far off track to say that the man has practically grown up in a racquetball court.

"The happiest part of my whole day is when I'm playing," Black said. "That's how it's always been for me. So I guess you could say half my life I've lived in a box. I've lived in a little four-wall box half my life. It's always been a time for me to get away from everything. It's when I'm the happiest — when I'm playing."

That type of enthusiasm is easy to see on the court.

"He is very intense," Janette Olsen, a team member, said. "The level of play at the number one position is very fast. When we play with him, we have to play hard, or he'll eat us alive."

David Capener, another player on BYU's team, agreed.

"Yes, he's very intense," Capener said. "You can tell he's spent hours practicing. He's hard on himself when he's not playing the way he thinks he should be. He's always pushing himself."

The whole team played in the Rocky Mountain Regional Racquetball Tournament that was held at BYU in early March. The women on the team helped the Cougars defend its regional championship as they took first place again. The Cougars are defending national champions.

Several BYU players did well in the regional tournament, including Hyrum LaTurner, Ben McClure, Geoff Barney, Christine McAlpine, and Julie Taylor.

As the No. 1 player on the men's racquetball team, Black is often pitted against the best other colleges have to offer, such as Javier Moreno.

"The team from Colorado went and recruited the top players from Mexico. The guy I played in the finals was the No. 1 player from Mexico — at any level. So that was fun, to play with him (Moreno)."

Black lost that match, despite winning the first game, and leading again in the third.

"It was really close," Black said. "It came down to the last point, a tie-breaker that I lost 11-10."

The best racquetball players usually come from America. Racquetball, however, is popular in South America, despite not being an Olympic sport.

> ***"The happiest part of my whole day is when I'm playing."***
>
> *– Steve Black, BYU racquetball player*

"It's a Pan-Am sport," Black said. "When we have the world championships, there are always a lot of South American players."

Being able to play against Mexico's best player is pretty impressive, but Black is a man with lofty goals. He is considering playing a year in the pros after graduation, after which he aspires to attain both law and business degrees.

Whatever he does, he will have some great support.

"My parents have always supported me, and helped me," Black said. "They've always believed in me."

They believe in him; but they only indirectly steered him toward racquetball.

"Neither one of them has ever stepped foot on the court," Black said. " My parents put me in a sports camp where I learned a lot of different sports. I just kind of took to racquetball.

"I was a member of a club in Salt Lake called the Sports Mall, and there are a lot of good players who always play there. I just grew up playing there."

Black dropped the other sports he was playing and began to focus solely on racquetball while in high school. It was at that time he began to travel around playing at different racquetball events, such as Junior Nationals.

Now in college, Black is making a name for himself. Scholarships are rare among racquetball players but Black was fortunate to get his hands on one.

"I got a scholarship from the American Amateur Racquetball Association," Steve said. "They only give away four scholarships in the nation every year.

"You have to be not only at a high level of playing, but there are also a lot of scholastic requirements as well. It's almost like applying for school all over again. They rely on academics, extra-curricular activities, and the essays you write for the application."

Two of Steve's goals have been to win a national championship as part of a team, and individually as well. He has already accomplished one of them.

"Last year, we won the national championship," Black said. "There was a lot of unity, and it took every last person on the team to win it. It definitely was a whole team effort to win.

"For me now, I'm really interested in the individual game," Black said. "I feel that I could beat anybody. My focus, personally, is on my event. I want to find the best guys, and I want to play them. I want to win the individual matches. I guess the reason I like racquetball is because of the one-on-one competition."

SEC proves hoop strength in tourn

Associated Press

Some basketball pundits questioned whether the Southeastern Conference — a.k.a. Kentucky and the 11 Dwarfs — deserved four teams in the NCAA tournament.

Funny how eight straight victories can change perceptions.

Obscured by the glare of Kentucky's brilliance most of the season, Mississippi State, Arkansas and Georgia have kept pace with the Wildcats in the postseason, giving the SEC four teams in the round of 16.

No other conference has done as well. The Big East, generally conceded to be the best basketball league in the country, has three teams left in the field. The Atlantic Coast Conference, where the sport is a second religion along Tobacco Road, has only two. And the Big Ten has been the Big Flop for the second year in a row, losing all five of its teams in the first two rounds.

"It would be great to see us all advance (to the Final Four)," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Then maybe some of the East Coast writers, some of the East Coast announcers, would say, 'Hey, basketball is pretty good in the Southeastern Conference.'"

Richardson, whose 12th-seeded team advanced to the East Regional semifinals with a pair of upsets, said television plays a big role in how conferences are perceived. And the SEC continues to be regarded as a league where football is king.

"The Big Ten is great, the Big East is just the greatest conference, that's all you hear," he said. "They hardly ever say anything about the Southeastern Conference. Why? Because we're (supposedly) way down, Florida is playing football, Alabama is playing football."

SEC coaches, after complaining all year there's more to their league than Kentucky, are loving every minute of the postseason prosperity.

"I guess we just had some lucky bounces in this tournament," said Mississippi State coach Richard Williams, sarcasm dripping from every word after his Bulldogs advanced to the Southeast Regional semifinals. "Our league is so weak with Kentucky and the 11 dwarfs."

Kentucky, top seed in the Midwest, was expected to make it this far after becoming the first SEC team in 40 years to go perfect in league play (16-0). The Wildcats were so dominating, in fact, that people assumed the other conference teams were pushovers.

"You guys who haven't seen Kentucky play just can't realize how good they are," Williams said. "But the coaches in our league have known all along how good Kentucky is and how good our league is."

There was evidence heading into the NCAA tournament that the SEC was more than a one-team phenomenon.

Mississippi State (24-7) was probably the best No. 5 seed in the field. The Bulldogs won the SEC tournament with an upset of Kentucky and have three star-quality players in Erick Dampier, Darryl Wil… Dontae' Jones.

Georgia (21-9), seeded eigh… West, was the most experien… in the NCAA tournament … senior starters. And its coach… Smith, has a knack of pushi… to unexpected heights, guidi… to the regional semifinals the… years.

No one, though, could hav… ed Arkansas (20-12) to get… The Razorbacks lost all fiv… from last year's national r… team and were a borderline p… to receive a tournament bid.

Once they got in, though, it… like old times for Richardso… freshman-dominated lineup. … upset fifth-seeded Penn Stat… of two SEC victories in hea… match-ups with the Big Te… No. 4 Marquette to make the… semifinals for the fourth year…

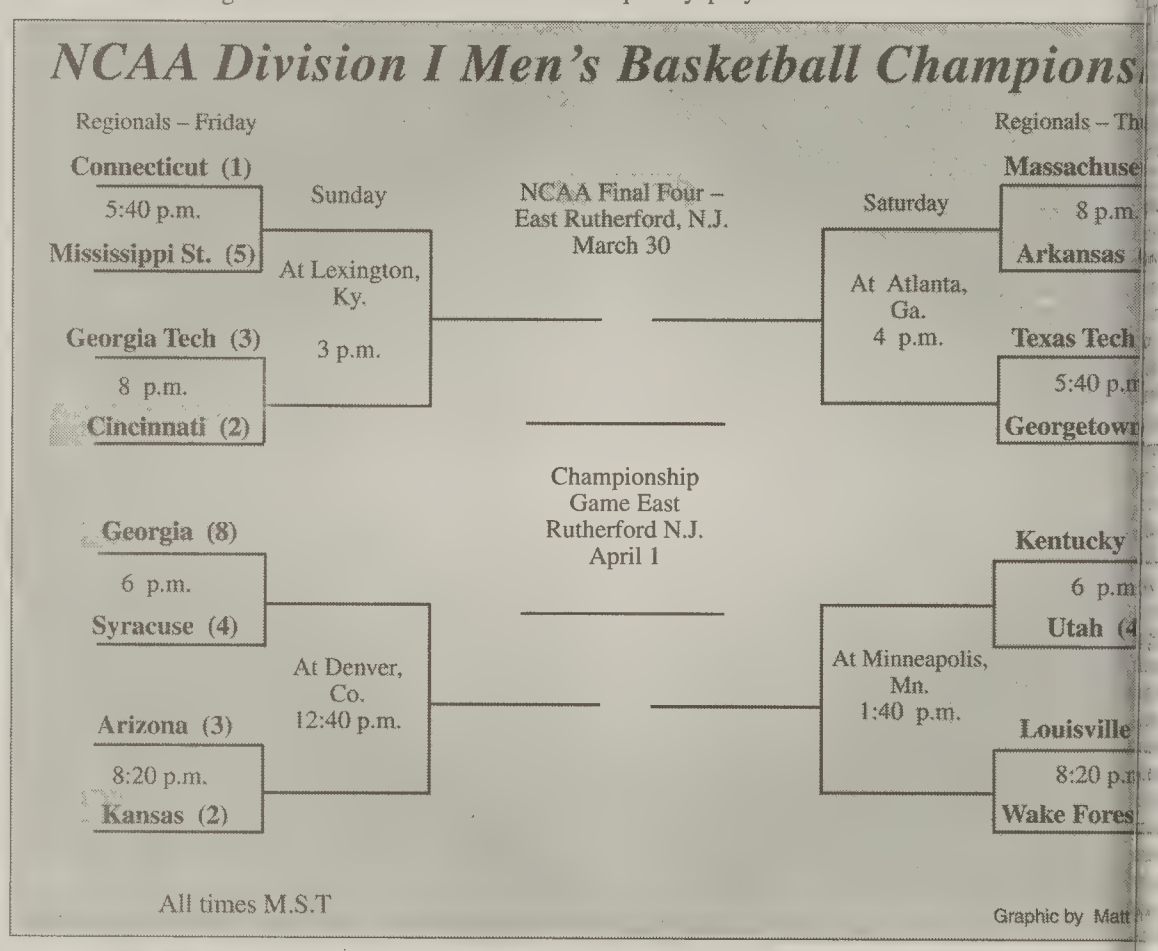
Big Ten champion Purdue … inated in the second r… Georgia.

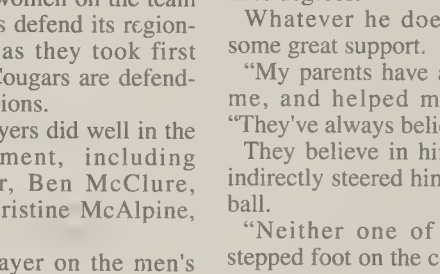
The SEC's brilliant run in… nament likely will come to a… week.

Next up for Arkansas is t… Massachusetts (33-1), … Mississippi State gets Big E… pion Connecticut (32-2). … would probably have to get … (28-4) in the West finals to … to the Meadowlands.

But if the improbable happ… second straight weekend, … Four might just look like an… tournament.

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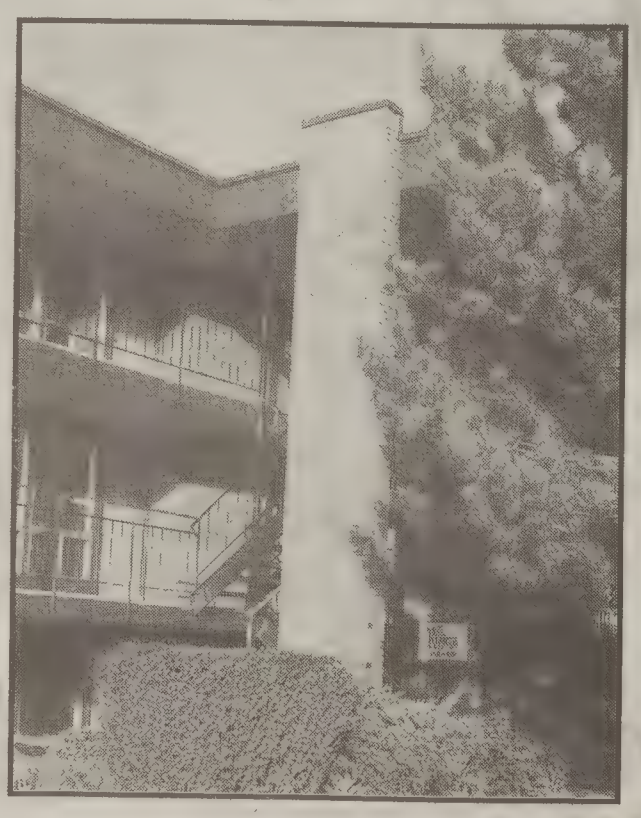
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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

OU DON'T: The BYU women's soccer cks the Gonzaga goal during a game Oct. 13 at Haws field. The women were sanctioned by the NCAA for the first time last season.

nder equity in sports not easy

eams cut to nodate women

SANDERSON and T TITTRINGTON
erse Staff Writers

ayers at the University of n enjoy one last season s school's jersey. Then no

hool officials will be cut- 's sport and adding two ts, softball and tennis, in ply with Title IX, said an assistant Wyoming n.

ame out when they were media," Burke said.

which passed the mendments Act of 1972 Title IX, gave schools comply to the require- w schools went out of abide. It wasn't until the hen the Office of Civil over the policing of the nges started happening r equity.

mammoth sport at many earns significant profit ugh ticket sales and con- levision and radio sta- ls and fans will do any- to salvage tradition and der equity. This, in the ning, means sacrificing orts.

p (of title IX) is the fact o comparable women's otball," said Bobby baseball coach for the Kansas. "The intent of n is to provide a good r both female and male

quires, among other s receiving federal fund- equal number of sports nd an equal amount of both male and female ality is based on the atio of the school.

he believes in gender at the expense of men's

hould be given every compete," Burke said, e supports more of a favor of men's sports.

women to have more doesn't cut sports," he ll helps pay for other allows a university to t women's (and other financially.

e and university in the s has its own way of Title IX, said Janet ctor of Education the NCAA.

supports Title IX and asks that all the colleges associated with them do as well, although it cannot enforce it. It does have colleges sign a statement that they will comply, however. The NCAA also has sanctions where it asks colleges how much money they spend on men's and women's sports and how they treat both the genders.

"Indeed we believe in gender equity and abiding by federal law," Justus said. "But we don't have the vehicle to deny scholarship monies."

In the 1995-96 school year, BYU took a major step toward gender equity in its athletic program. This marked the first year of intercollegiate competition for its women's soccer team, which had been operating as a club team at the school for several years.

> ***"They have to pay coaches high salaries for both women's and men's sports."***
>
> *Tim Burke, Wyoming assistant football coach*

"We were all very excited to have this opportunity; we've been looking forward to it for a long time," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "I've played and coached here for 11 years, so it's nice to be here when this happened."

BYU had been planning to add women's soccer to its lineup of officially-sanctioned sports for some time, and while she has little doubt that Title IX played a role in the plan becoming reality, Rockwood feels that such a mandate was not the only reason for the team's elevated status.

"Sure Title IX played a part, but more significant was the way we proved ourselves by being a success as a club program," Rockwood said. "We had done everything we could at that level, and thankfully the administration realized this and allowed us to make the next step."

In their first year, the Cougars had to rely on four full-ride scholarships to stock their team. However, Rockwood said that over the next two or three years, she expects the number to climb to 12, the maximum number allowed to each school under NCAA guidelines.

BYU added women's soccer, without adding the men's team, in order to balance out the gender quotas. By adding the women's soccer team BYU avoided having to cut men's athletic programs that already receive school funding.

Coach Randall said the University of Kansas is doing the same thing.

Kansas added women's rowing and soccer last year without adding male counterparts.

"There's the law and then there's what's right," Randall said. "Title IX is an equation. We either add to B or take away from A."

Randall said that there are other differences, other than the sports offered, that make men's and women's sports different.

"It's difficult to find walk-on female participants," he said, "but we get lots of male ones."

Male walk-ons have to be put on squads based on their level of skill and talent, which limits their amount of playing time, he said.

"The intent of the institution is to provide a good experience for students," he said. "We should not have to cancel anything."

Burke said his university has experienced similar challenges with their programs because of Title IX.

"Less money is being spent in men's programs haphazardly," Burke said. "But there are things coaches used to do but now can't because things are cut back. Coaches can't visit the 49ers to improve their throwing skills."

Burke said there is no way to have total equality between female and male sports, such as the discrepancy in the size of stadiums. However, there are some areas which need to be the same.

"Women's programs have to win the same as men," Burke said. "That means they have to pay coaches high salaries for both women's and men's sports."

He gave the example that at the University of Colorado, women's basketball has been more popular than men's basketball in years when the women were winning their games and the men were not.

es given NCAA discount layers' shopping spree

Associated Press

SSEE, Fla. – Florida State won another big one Tuesday, ous NCAA penalties following a two-year probe that began publicized shopping spree by Seminoles football players.

imposed a one-year probation on the football program for perly monitor the activities of prospective sports agents on its

no ban on postseason play, no TV appearance ban and no lost

on was effective Feb. 3, the date school officials met with the nittee on Infractions. The NCAA also warned FSU that it must major rules violation for five years or face further action.

ach Bobby Bowden was not immediately available for com- resident Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte and athletic director heduled an afternoon news conference to respond to decision.

roup of sports agents took several Florida State football play- 00 shopping spree at a local Foot Locker sporting goods store. prompted the NCAA investigation.

praised the action taken by Florida State officials in respond- pliance problems, which came to light in an article in Sports May 1994.

publicly reprimanded and censured Florida State for the vio- dered the school to develop a more thorough athletics compli- n program and recertify its current policies and practices.

ons committee, comprised of five university faculty, a retired one practicing attorney from across the country, found four ons of NCAA rules by Florida State — all related to institu- of the university's athletics program.

▸ POOL *from page 11*

play each other. If the Utes can protect the ball, it should be a close game — certainly closer than the 15-point spread the odds makers are putting on Kentucky. The Utes could hurt the Wildcats inside, and frustrate them by holding the ball on offense, which could also disrupt the Wildcats' rhythm.

The Southeast is a tough pick. Connecticut is probably the best team, but Georgia Tech has been playing tough lately. Cincinnati is also a strong, athletic team — any of the three could advance. A Connecticut-Georgia Tech game would provide a great match-up of backcourts: Tech's Stephon Marbury and Drew Barry against the Huskies' Ray Allen and Doron Sheffer. I'm going with Connecticut because it has a good inside game to complement its guards' play. Plus, they have Allen — he's a big-time player who steps it up in crunch time.

I'm picking Massachusetts in the East. Georgetown is good, but I don't think they have enough to win two more games. If Iverson has an off-night, they're doomed. The match-up problem will come if the Minute Men have to play Texas Tech.

If the Red Raiders get by the Hoyas, their defense could cause a lot of problems for the UMass guards. Also, Texas Tech's physical play could really wear down Marcus Camby. When George Washington beat UMass, Camby was neutralized by Alexander Koul, the Colonials' big center who pushed Camby around the whole game. But I think Camby has learned from that game. Camby and Massachusetts' three-point shooting should be enough to carry past either Texas Tech or Georgetown.

In the finals, expect Kansas and Kentucky. Almost everyone is going with Kentucky, but I'm expecting Kansas to upset the Wildcats. Kentucky is definitely the better team — if they played play-off rounds like the NBA, they would be a lock to take the championship.

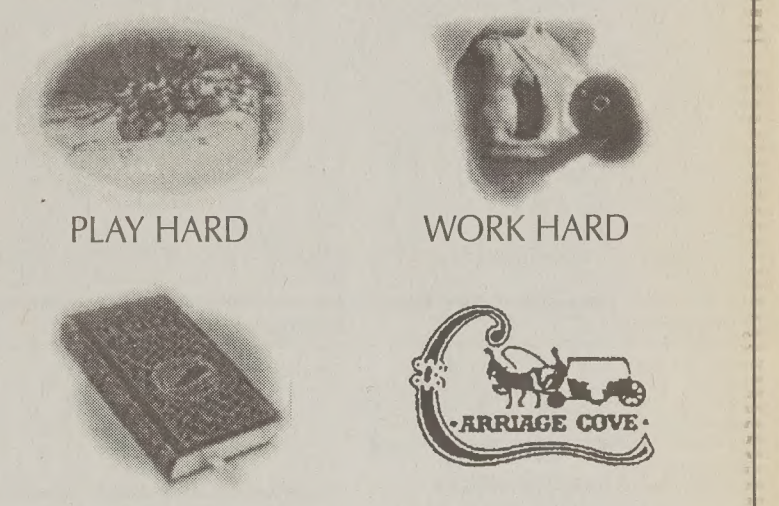
But this is lose-it-you-die-format, and Kentucky hasn't had a close game all year. It's hard to know how a team will react down the stretch when it hasn't been tested all year. The Wildcats aren't even sure who their go-to guy is, but then again, they might have four of them so they don't really need to worry. But the Jayhawks play well together, and they should be able to handle the Wildcats' defensive pressure, especially with Vaughn running the show.

It's always sort of scary making predictions like this because you never know what will happen during March Madness. It takes a lot of talent and a lot of luck for a team to win it all.

But if I was in one of those illegal, immoral gambling pools that are always floating around, this is how I'd pick it. But just to be safe, I'd join another pool with Kentucky as champions — if I was a gambling man, that is.

Charter Student Committee

Interviewing this week for the Charter Student Committee for the formation of the campus Student Wellness Center for more information call: 370-0453



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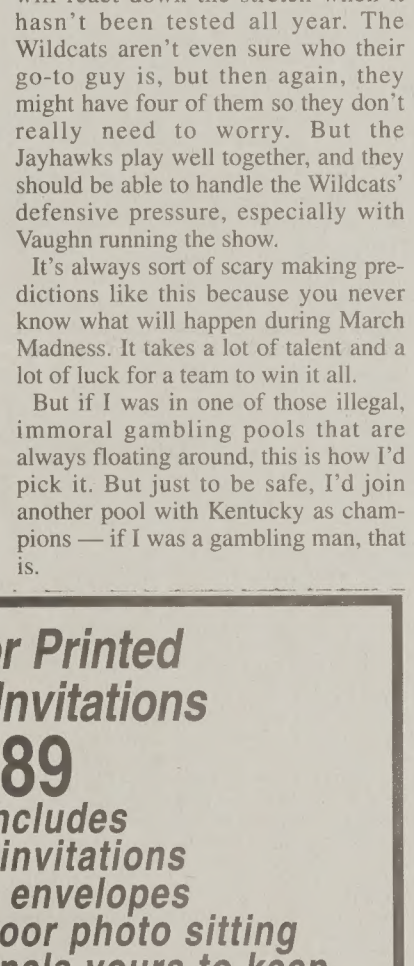
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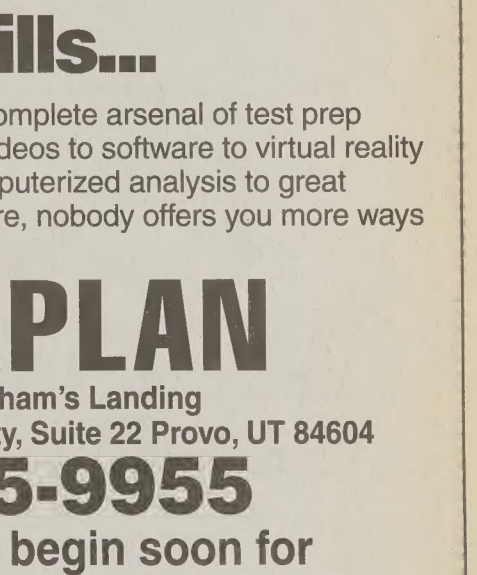
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Fall Semester 1995

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines .....4.15 each add. line.....1.50	4-5 days, 2 lines .....11.65 each add. line 5.45	11-15 days, 2 lines.....30.80 each add. line.....12.65
2-3 days, 2 lines .....8.00 each add. line 3.90	6-10 days, 2 lines .....20.60 each add. line 9.20	16-20 days, 2 lines.....38.55 each add. line.....16.25

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

01-Personals

WANT TO see "Phantom of the Opera" on April 11? Send $2 + pg on "Why I should choose you" (for one ticket) to Suzanne, 1060 E 450 N. #219; Provo 84606. Deadline April 1

05-Insurance

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

UNIQUE HEALTH/MATERNITY PLAN, lowest rate, 225-3221

AUTO INSURANCE
"Lowest Student Rates"
• Good Student Discounts •10-20%
Call & Compare - 375–1215

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377–2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own **protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a **warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be **very careful** to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well.

For a **reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

11-Special Notices

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

14-Special Offers

PRIVATE SPANISH classes, from native speaker for info call Maria at 373-3791

20-Scholarships

Money for College
Hundreds & Thousands of Grants & Scholarships Avail. to all students!
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1-888-4GRANTS - Call toll free for grants, scholarships and free financial aid.

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LARGE 3 bdrm apt in luxury home in Oakhills. Good for grad. students or family. Fully carpeted, full windows, grt room, W/D hookup, cvrd parking, lrg yrd, call after 7 pm, $875/mo. **374–2123 or 375-8308 day.**

FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over $6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help.
Call Student Financial Services:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F59102

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call 1(800) 887-0716.

21-Fundraising

Fast Fundraiser-Raise $500 in 5 days
Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals.
Fast & easy - no financial obligation.
(800)862-1982 x.33

30-Help Wanted

Genera — Enviro/Health

WANTED
3 people willing to work and make $ to replace 3 people who aren't. Must be positive, goal oriented. Training avail. Call 226-0246.

$800/WK - $3000/MO
Help nded. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS, MOTHERS, RETIREES...
Get involved in the exciting field of market/political research! Great experience for students conducting phone surveys - no selling! Pick your own schedule - work 23 to 40 hrs/week & earn great income - **$5.25/hr + incentive pay to $8.75** - & choose from 5 - 8 hr shifts. Must have excellent reading skills, basic typing skills, professional manner & good communication skills. Become part of the new team environment at **Wirthlin Worldwide**. Apply today @ 1998 S. Columbia Ln. Orem - or call 226-1524 for more information.

STRATEGIC SALES MARKETING
Needs 2-3 additional pest control sales rep's to work in the Sacramento area. Pest control & lawn care services will be sold. Commissions are higher than Clark Pest Control. No daily meetings! Work the hrs you feel are the most productive. Call Chad at **370-2381**

ARGENTINA
Ten year old multi-million dollars U.S. company launching Argentina operations in May 96. High level business and marketing professional needed. Call 371-8437 x. 4.

Club Omni Utah's newset dance club is hiring for a few select positions. **Experience** general manager, head of security, secretary/person friday, p/t book keeper (BYU student preferred), waitress (Spanish/English speaking preferred). **Absolutely no phone calls**. Apply in person with resume. W-Sat 6-8p.m. **only.** 153 W. Center St. Provo, entrance in rear.

MARKETING- appointment setting for employee benifits company, PT $7/hr + incentives. Call Mark 491-8688

UVSC PARTNERSHIP needs tutors to work with secondary students. $5.98/hr. Apply BU100 with resume. 222-8245.

*** $200-$500 WEEKLY ***
Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Universal Travel, P O Box 610188, Miami, FL 33261

DRIVERS WANTED for Airport Shuttle service: min age 23, Clean driving record. Good public relations skills. Familiar w/ Provo, Ogden, Salt Lake County. Call Doug **375-5533**

HONEST, HARD-WORKING morning cashier needed m-f. Pay is negotiable, Preston 374-0635

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call **1-800-536-3040**

MAIDS NEEDED. Starting at $5.25/hr, prof long term individual needed 8-3 M-F, Call 370-0489 for app info.

BRAND NAME cereal for $1/box, manufacturer's promo,share idea & make $. 373-8309

Chemist needed to manage quality control dept. for rapidly expanding inti. personal care and health product company. Great future. Must have BA minimum. Experience helpful but not necessary. $40,000/yr. plus benefits. Send resumes to Attn: Patricia- 150 East 400 North, Salem, UT 84653, or fax at 423-7217.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PT BOOK KEEPER: (QUICK BOOKS), 4-8hrs/wk, accounting exp needed to work w/ Real Estate company. **Call 377–7377**

COPY CENTER- immed. FT position, taking printing & copy orders, some bindery, ordering of supplies, & general office duties. Must have proven skills w/ self serve & high speed copiers. People skills req'd. Full benefits. Wage starting at $6/hr, & up based on experience. Pick up application at **Copies Plus Printing 717 N. Main Springville.**

30-Help Wanted

SEARS TELESERVICE is now hiring to fill several customer service consultant positions. We are seeking bright, outgoing, positive people with customer service experience and who are familiar with a computer keyboard. If you are ready to give your very best to our customers and to receive exceptional experience and training, call now for an interview at 373-7111, ext. 5402, weekdays 8am to 5pm. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

175 WATERFRONT JOBS: at children's summer camps NY,PA, MAINE. Swimming, waterskiing, sailing, canoeing; WSI, Lifeguards. 1-800-443-6428.

Eastman Agency Inc. seeking exp/no exp, PT/FT talent. 24 motion pic's, TV series, church productions. Fashion for print/shows local/abroad. Screening being held 1 week only. We guarantee largest client pool/contracts. Challenge us & we'll prove it. 374-5909

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call **1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102**

DESKTOP PUBLISHER exp. w/ PageMaker & Quark, F/T. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO Box 169, Provo 84603

GERMAN EDITOR, F/T, native spkr w/ great writing/computer skills. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO B. 169, Provo 84603

$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call **(301)306-1207**

COMMERCIAL CLEANERS needed, n-f 6-8 pm, Starting $5/hr. Call 370-0489 for app info.

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan, one yr. contract, exp. teaching children preferred, 25 tching hrs/wk + prep time, Rm/Brd + good pay, start 8/96, 1 or 2 tchrs. Call Corrie (206) 488-3829

PT POSTION through spring and summer, starts immed, 8-15 hr./per week, $100-400 per week, must fill two positions by friday, call for interview, Christian 370--0361

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri-8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to $25-$45/hour teaching basic conversationalEnglish in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call:
(206) 971-3570 ext.J59102

FT pos. for Admin. Assist./Bookkeeper w/ growing services & products company. Students graduating April welcome. Send resume to P.O. Box 169 Provo,84603 or Fax 377-7085

THE PIZZA PIPELINE
We want you to come work for the newest and hottest pizza restaurant in Provo. Earn $7-10/hr delivering for a new and up-n-coming restaurant. Apply in person at the Pizza Pipeline located at 1469 N. Canyon Road Provo, or for more info call 375-6111

SET YOUR OWN WORK SCHEDULE
At Western Wats Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students too ! That's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St. , Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

FULL AND part time garden center help needed. Some plant knowledge needed. Apply at 1640 N. State Orem, no phone calls, contact Kris.

SAVAGE ASPHALT PAVING is looking for seasonal workers for Early April to Fall. Must be 18 or older and have a valid driver's license. Starting rate $8.50 per hour, with advancement based on aptitude, motivation and experience. Health insurance provided. Working season runs thru September, later if weather permits, five to six days per week. Phone for appointment. (801)280-4441

Alaska Employment! Fisheries, parks, resorts! Students needed! Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+/mo! Transportation! Room/board! Male/female! **FREE FISHERY VIDEO** w/ program! Call SEI! (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

10 SALES positions, great commission,installation positions, great pay. FT/PT positions avail. Call Dish Net for info. 222-0165.

$40,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-1746 for listings.

$35,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1746 for details.

$40,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-1746 for listings.

$35,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1746 for details.

SUMMER WORK in China. Information meeting Friday 3/22, 7pm. Call for details 756-3969

Social Workers
Now hiring $23/hr + benefits
on the job training.
To apply in your area
1-800-339-6150

150 TENNIS JOBS: at children's summer camps NY, PA, MAINE. Need good skills, competitive background. 1-800-443-6428.

PEDERSEN'S SKI & SPORTS
Now hiring mountain bike mechanics
Part Time. Bring resume to:
University Mall, Orem.

30-Help Wanted

$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! $$$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017

KLC TALENTS
Models, actors, voice-over.
Extra's needed now earn $$.
483-1717

ATHLETIC TYPES
$8 - $10/hr. 1(800)720-9198 lv msg.

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS! Tropical Beach/Mountain Resorts, National Parks, Ranches, Rafting Companies now hiring! Nationwide. (919) 932-1489, ext. R12

I NEED YOUR HELP! My business is exploding if you have people skills, call for interview, 226–5511

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info. call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59102

EVAPORATIVE COOLER INSTALLER
Will train. Excell. pay $4500-$9000. April-Aug. FT sum wk based in SLC. 801-964–8999

Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send inq & 9-gen ped to PGS, PO Box 11488, SLC,UT 84147

MAKE $1,000 THIS WEEK
Call Rich today @ (800)209-8082 Pin 4382

31-Business Opportunities

Top Of The Line D.J. Service For Sale
Lights, sound system, music contracts etc. Owner is graduating. Call 370-0400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MEETING,
Ranked #72 by inc. 500, as faster growing private company, immediate cash income, serious income potentential, long term residual income. no telemarketing, no products to purchase, no quotas, no collections, for more info come to the memorial lounge, 2 p.m. march 23, or call Denise (801) 572–9108

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: small TV & VCR rental business for sale. Inventory currently rented. $3200 OBO. Kirby 229–7949

HOUSEWIVES: would you like to add to your family income w/ out leaving your home or children? I have, you can too!
Call 373-9895 or 373-2590

LEARN TO save/invest money, earn thousands per mo. & have $500/mo. car payment made for you. Call 223-9026

40-Men's Contracts

SILVER SHADOWS: Available S/S, $140, w/d, d/w, Call 785–5723 Shauna.

Lg. priv bdrm's. $115/mo. L.D.S. Standards. Deposit $15. Provo. Aft. 4pm. **377-4380**

Brownstone Condo's S/S $100, F/W $200 inclds utils. Hidden Vale Mgmt.. 225-4396.

Private/Shared Rooms
Foxwood Apts., pool, mw, cable, dw, a/c, grt ward. Summer & Fall. Great price. 374-1919

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE!
4/private bedroom. 2 bath duplex for men. Available S/S ($120) or F/W ($215). Includes W/D, MW, DW, fireplace. Ample parking
Call 1-800-437-3534

FREY CONDO- 622 N 1100 W, March rent free, April rent $230/mo, private room. Call TPM at 375-6719.

F/W AND Sp/S contracts avail now, F/W $185/mo, 356 N. 200 E. Provo, 374–5436

ROOM FOR rent. $185/mo. 25 or older, w/d, big screen TV. Call 377-5513

ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4 per apt., free cable, ac, F/W $150 + elec., S/S $90 + elec. 469 N 100 E. 375-8806

SHELTON DUPLEX- 575 N 1080 W, March rent free. April rent $200/mo, private room. Call TPM at 375-6719.

LRG DUPLEX. Pvt room, w/d, d/w, a/c, mw, fireplace. Water/sewer paid. $145 + util. Sp/Su. $225 + util F/W. Call Tony **373-0980**.

41-Women's Contracts

SP/SU, $130/mo. incl. all util., 1.5 blks to Y, large apt, quiet, newly refurnished, you must see!!! 569 E. 700 N. Call 375-8410

TOWNSHIP- 747 N 200 E #12, March rent free. April rent $245/mo, private room. Call TPM at 375-6719.

3 BDRM, 2 bth condo, W/D, DW. Sp/Su, $115, F/W $190, 4 openings. Call 756-2438

GRANDVIEW GATEWAY- 865 Columbia Ln. #8, March rent free. April rent $245/mo, private room. Call TPM at 375-6719.

3 CONT'S, S. Provo apt., W/D, very clean, exercise rm. Call Darla 342-6167, lv. msg

GOLDSTONE- 261 N 400 E #101, March rent free. April rent $200/mo, shared room. Call TPM at 375-6719.

FURNISHED- shared, S/S $90, F/W $190. Utilities included. 455 E 600 N. Jessica 370-0980 or TPM, Inc. 375-6719

AVENUES- 851 N 50 E, March rent free. April rent $250/mo, private room. Call TPM at 375-6719.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S $95, F/W $195, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new living room furniture, mw, laundry, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

LIKE NEW CONDITION: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, S/S $80+elec. F/W $185 +elec.
Jan RW Central **373–8300** or **224-2392**

CUTE HOUSE, close to Brick Oven, lrg shrd rm,w/d, mw, dw, Sp only. $186. Janae 377-2901

BRICK HOME, close to Y, SP/Su $95, F/W $185, util. pd. 224-0317, after 5 pm

S/S starting @ $100, F/W starting @ $200. Many units. Hidden Vale Mgmt.. 225-4396.

2 SHRD, Sp/Su, 1 pvt rm yr round, CUTE condo, loft, W/D, storage. Call Jennica 377-1609

41-Women's Contracts

1 OR 2 **PRIVATE** bedroom contra F/W. $215/mo. in a 4/pvt. bdrm, 2 Includes W/D, MW, DW, fireplace, ing, new carpeting.
Call 1-800-437-3534

SOUTH DOWNS: close to Y, p W/D, $165 Spring only. 3 avail. 377

SILVER SHADOWS duplex, 3 c rm, S/S, opt. F/W. dw, w/d. 377-68

2 PRIV bdrm cntrcts avail now! campus. $280 to $250. 224-7217 o

LARGE HOUSE 6 cntrcs. Frml cble. Must sign S/S/F/W.$170+utils

ALPINE COURT - shared 2 bdrm $85, F/W $190, + util, ac, lndry. 37

42-Condos

MANAVU MANOR
Men's condos. Now accepting res S/S/F/W. BYU appr. for men. Grt mw, W/D, ac, 2 ba, undergrnd p Super ward. 4-person. For info 375

43-Condos For Sale

TOWNHOMES IN PROV
From the $80's.
2 bd, 1024 s/f, 3 bd 1340 s/f, & w ing costs to $2000! Model open ev at 1390 N. 2770 W.
Riderwood Village
Lincoln 372-2040 The DMH

2 BED, 1 bath, covered parking, w close to Y. $82,000, call 375-1426

New Condo: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Provo. lg kitchen, lots of windo Own for $4000 down. 623S. 373–2166

Parents looking for student
Courtside: Next door to BYU, 94 FHA 3% Dn! From $104K! BYU Ap
The Mill: 4 bed, 4 baths, pool, spa, appr. 4 men/women 1,344 s/f from apprsed at $115k! Great Value! H
Call the "Condo Kings!" 100's to ch
STONE ASSOC. REAL ESTATE

PARENTS Looking to buy a B
4 bdrms, 4 bths, furn, pools, sp
ONLY $102k, appraised $115
Call Scott at Stone Assoc. 3

44-Family/Couples Ho

NICE 1 BEDROOM BSMT AP
$450/mo all util includ. 374–1795

FOXWOOD
Sp/Su only, pool, mw, dw, a/c, great location. $360/mo. + util. 37

$450/MO. + utils. Unfurn, newl New paint, new crpt. AC, disposal.

2 BEDROOM, W/D hk-up, carpo Avail. Apr. 1st. Call (602) 924-700

FURNISHED-FAMILIES. Apr. 2 bed, $360 util. incl. No smkg/pets N. Jessica 370-0980/TPM, Inc. 37

Avail S/S/F, $585/mo+ utils, fu W/D, Cable, close to Y, brand new

APT. $360/MO, close to BYU, lrg Apr. 1st. Call Steve (602) 924-700

!! AVAILABLE NOW!
1 yr fall contracts (Aug 1). L unfurn. Washer/Dryer/Cable. 1 m $425/mo+gas+elec. 455 N. 400 Hrs 9:30-5pm M-F. Appointment

PROVO, 2 bdrm, $395 & $40 pets/smkng. Avail 5/1. 373-4747

OREM - 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkp, gar., $600/mo, $300 dep. no smkg

OREM- 2 BDRM duplex, W/D Sp/Su $425/mo. 225-1552

CONDO-3 BDRM, 2 bath, wd hk ered parking, cable incl. b-ball & Great view of Timp. $710/mo, C 952 S. 200 W. #25, Provo

BSMT APT for rent. 1 bdrm new W/D. Some furniture avail. new c 10 blks fr Y. $375/mo.+ utils. Sp/S **Adam (801) 374-895**

SPRING/SUMMER ONLY, $375/ 2 bedroom, includes phone & ca Villa, 865 N. 160 W., **373–9806**

1 BDRM bsmt. $420 + gas, new cble, storage. Avail 3/24 **or** 4/24.

MANAVU CONDOS- Beautiful August only. Super location, ma Only $375/mo + util. Call Andy 375-2855.

SUMMER RENTAL: furnished a ba, $475+elec. Like new condit Central **373–8300** or **224-2392**

CUTE 1 bdrm, bsmnt apt, lots kitchen & LR, $375 + util. Avail 5-1

ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 b ac. Students only. S/S only. $295 100 E. 375-8806

2 BDRM furnished apt, Laundry wave, 1block to campus. $350 S 700 N., #5. 377-5266

Summer cntrct: New 1 bdrm, b shed, Avail 5/1. $465/m+ele. 342-

45-Unfurnished Apts.

2 BED 1 bath, $485/mo + $400 d elec, avail april 30, orem, 223–967

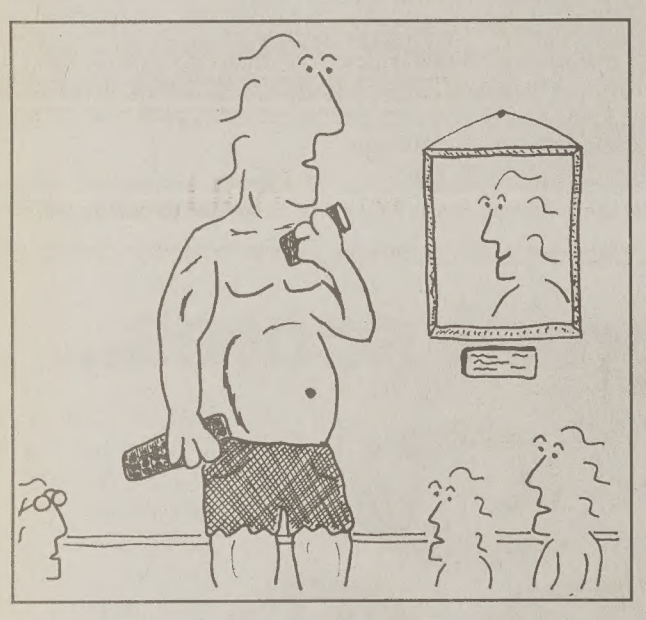
Provo Dplx, 2 bdrms, garage, w utils. 226-1712 or 785-2502.

1 BDRM prt furn. Provo Edgemon inclds utils. W/D, TV cble, big yrd.

46-Furnished Apts. Fo

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*3 spaces, 151 E. 300 N. #6, $ contract, shared/private.
* Men's, 746-748 N. 1250 E., 5 Sp/Su $95-115, F/W $165-190
* Couples, 270 N. 700 E. rear, $ tract
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Warped by Rob Hellewell

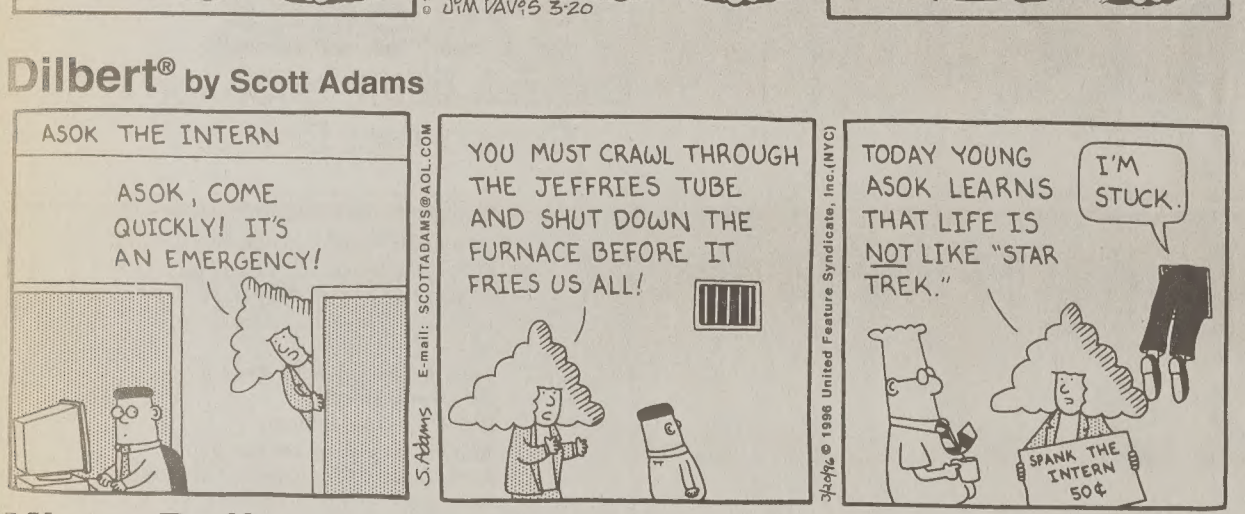


Michelangelo's less known masterpiece . . . The Couch Potato

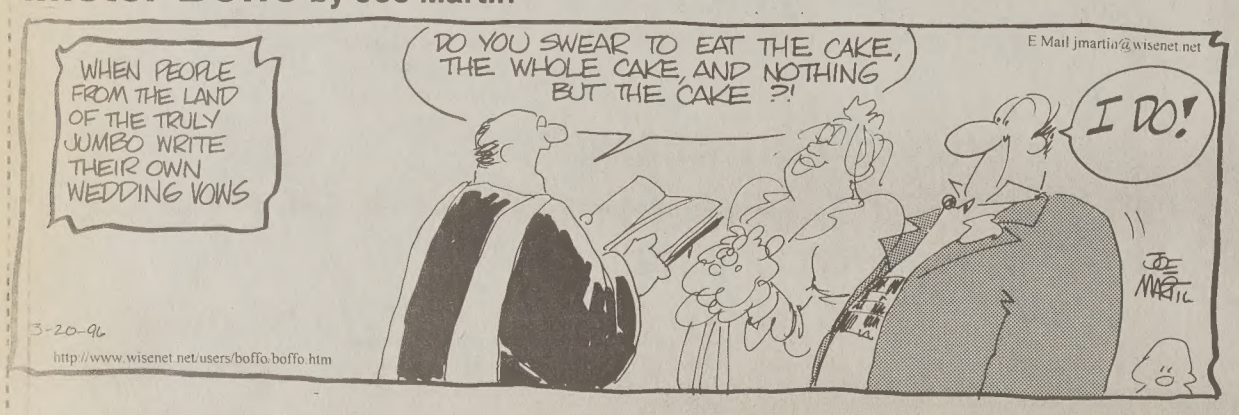
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/175. Sp/Su $85. Couples 17 N 300 E. 377-2201

/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. d. 377–7319 / 377–2201

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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48-House For Rent

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54-Real Estate

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65-Wanted To Buy

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70-Yard/Garage Sale

YARD SALE- Saturday, March 23 9am to 1pm, 700 E 100 N Provo.

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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83-Sporting Goods

BRAND NEW Browning 22 semi automatic pistol w/holster & case. Worth $250.

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87 MITSU Precis, rblt trans, new tires, $1800 obo, must sell, 375–5411 Ryan or Leah.

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1981 DATSUN 210. Runs great, brand new tires. 90,000 miles. Only $650/obo. Call Mike 226-5603.

Women's Month Trivia: Day 14

What American zoologist became the world's leading authority on the mountain gorilla?

Campus Newsmakers

...l learn abroad

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... working in Sao Paulo, ...**Shearer** in Brussels, ...**nis Smith** in Tokyo, ...**Trent Doman** and ...**sis** are working in ...gary.

...nds the highest caliber ...e program has won the ...proval of faculty at par- ...ols and plans to contin- ...se global experiences ...ss the nation.

...ry professors' ...aents honored

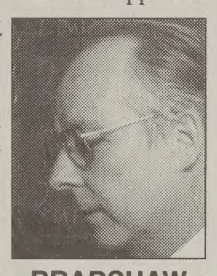
...sors of chemistry at ...ng University will ...al American Chemical ... in separation science ...y on Tuesday at the ...g in New Orleans.

...zatt and **Jerald S.** ...l be honored for their ...t development of sepa- ...s.

...is the most prestigious ...ve been honored with. ...ve been given in the ...artment," Izatt said.

...dshaw have collaborat- ...n separation science ...hen Bradshaw joined the Department of Chemistry at BYU.

Their first joint publication appeared in 1973 in the "Journal of Heterocyclic Chemistry."

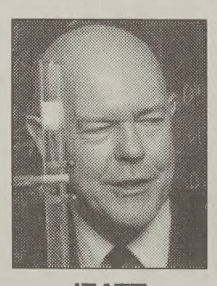


BRADSHAW

Numerous joint publications have followed.

According to industry publications, their collaboration has significantly improved the understanding of metal ion complexation and separation by synthetic macrocyclic ligands.

Izatt and Bradshaw organized IBC Advanced Technologies, a private company, in 1987 to commercialize the use of solid-supported ligating materials.



IZATT

Among other awards, Izatt and Bradshaw received the Utah Award from the ACS local section in 1971 and 1989.

They also received the Utah Governor's Medal for Science and Technology in 1990 and 1991.

Despite all of their awards Izatt said, "I consider the most significant contribution I have made is the opportunity I have been given to train and educate a large number of students that have been able to accomplish very interesting chemistry and have gone on to have successful careers."

Police encourage local musicians to rock for safety

Universe Services

The Provo Police Department and the Utah County Health Department are sponsoring a traffic safety song contest to increase traffic safety habits among residents.

The contest is part of "Get it Together Provo," a citywide safety belt campaign. The song can have any traffic safety theme, said Laurie Fischer, a community relations intern in the Provo Police Department. Speeding, drunken driving, seat belts and pedestrians all qualify as appropriate topics for the song, Fischer said.

The winners will receive recording time at Rosewood Recording Co., air time on KZHT Hot 94.9 and performances at Mama's Cafe and local schools, Fischer said.

The deadline for entries is April 1. For more information, call 379-6271.

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Guest Speaker:
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...ctor of International Center on Conflict and Negotiation
Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia

◆◆◆

12:00 p.m.
...ednesday, March 20, 1996
...Herald R. Clark Building, BYU

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The Lamanite students at BYU invite **YOU** to our annual "Lamanite Week". Come and experience another culture.

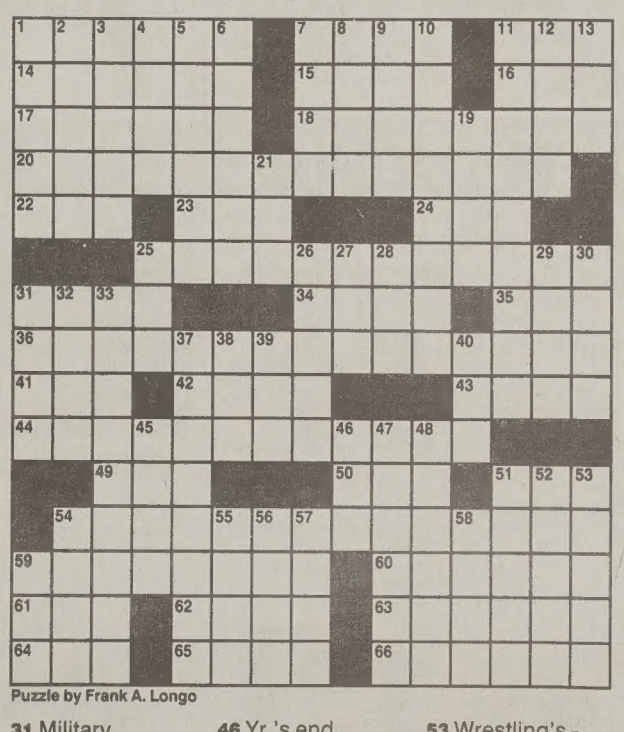


Lamanite Week March 26 -30

Tuesday, 26th	*Fiesta*	Dinner / Show / Dance 6:00pm $6.00 Show / Dance 7:00pm $4.00 Dance only 9:00pm $3.00 ELWC Ballroom
Wednesday, 27th	*Luau*	Dinner / Show 6:30pm $10.00 Show only 8:00pm $4.00 ELWC Ballroom
Thursday, 28th	*Exhibits*	Displays, demonstrations, hands-on cultural experiences via song, dance, crafts, games, stories, slides / videos, etc. 10:30am - 12:30pm FREE ELWC Garden Court and Lounge Areas
	Lamanite Generation	Performances 1:00 and 7:30pm Tickets now on sale: Groups (20 or more) $5.00 BYU Students, faculty and staff $6.00 Senior Citizens $7.00, General Public $8.00 deJong Concert Hall • HFAC Ticket Office (378-4322)
Friday, 29th	*Pow Wow*	Registration 12:00 Noon to 3:00pm Grand Entry 3:00 and 8:00pm Admission: BYU Students, faculty & staff $2.00 General Public $3.00 ELWC Ballroom
Saturday, 30th	*Sports Tournaments*	Basketball and Volleyball $30.00 per team

Unless noted otherwise, Tickets on sale March 18-22 from 11am-1pm and 4:30-6:30pm at the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth
Show / Dance tickets *only* available up to date of event, and at the door.

...ssword | Edited by Will Shortz | No. 0207



Puzzle by Frank A. Longo

DOWN

1 —— Domingo
2 Hilo hello
3 Bottle capacity
4 "—— I cared!"
5 Dough
6 Natural
7 Two-way prefix
8 It may be proper
9 Chinese secret society
10 Gluts
11 Narrow-minded
12 Crucifix
13 Barnyard female
19 Tropical tree
21 Kitten's cry
25 Lime-juicer, in English slang
26 Fireplace
27 —— Bad Wolf, of the comics
28 Payable
29 Irked
30 They may get 40 lashes
31 Military no-show
32 Poet's preposition
33 Sign again
37 Abates
38 Electronic music pioneer
39 Archer's skill
40 Run out of steam
45 Biblical kingdom
46 Yr.'s end
47 Portuguese city
48 Less clear
51 —— Arenas (Chile's southernmost city)
52 Welcome
53 Wrestling's —— the Giant
54 Uncivil
55 Deck
56 Actress Lanchester
57 Queue after Q
58 Artesian "well"
59 Bill
60 Undid
61 Infomercials
62 Ending with slug or song
63 Ride a seesaw
64 Stinger
65 Mainz Mrs.
66 Highly decorated

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	N	T	I	C		L	S	T	S					
E	I	O	T	A		A	H	I	T					
L	M	J	E	T		R	A	G	U					
O	E	O		E	R	O	D	E	D					
A	S		A	R	O	S	E							
		O	P	E	R	A	T	E	D					
S	B	A	R	R	Y		R	Y	E					
A	O	T	E	S		S	E	E	K					
L	X	E	S		S	U	E	D	E					
E	E	R		S	I	E								
S	S		B	E	N	Z	I	N	E					
		T	A	T	E		C	I	V					
H	O	S	T	W	R	I	T	E						
E	E	R	I	E		O	L	A	N					
R	R	O	N	E		C	Y	S	T					

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



POCKET PLEASER: Earl Gavaza, a representative of Gideon's Association of Businessman from South Jordan, offers a miniature copy of the New Testament to a BYU student on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Deven Smith
Daily Universe

Mini Bibles given out on campus by Gideon's

By CAMERON ALDER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students walking by the Stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Center on Tuesday had mixed emotions when they were approached by representatives from the Gideon's Association of Businessman and offered a small copy of the New Testament.

"Who are they?" asked Aaron Hutchins, a junior from Massachusetts, along with many other students.

"At first I thought they had snuck onto campus and were handing out anti-Mormon literature," Hutchins said. "I relaxed when they explained they were just giving out Bibles and had support from the university."

Chuck Silverblatt, one of the representatives from Salt Lake, said, "We all belong to Gideon's, and the organization's sole purpose is to give away Bibles to help spread God's word."

According to BYU's coordinator of Student Programs, David Lucero, the Gideon representatives have been doing this for almost five years now.

"They first did it as part of the World Religion Week, and since that time they've requested to come back and hand out Bibles every year," Lucero said.

"Since their main point is to get people to read the Bible and believe in Christ, we see no reason not to give them permission."

Don Bradley, a senior from Springville, told them he thought it was great that they distribute Bibles in motels and hotels.

Gideon representatives have been very busy lately, handing out 42,850,000 Bibles last year in 105 countries around the world, said Earl Gavaza, a representative from South Jordan.

Meetings to decide fate of Academy

By HEATHER LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The fate of Academy Square will be decided in a series of meetings this month: a committee will assess the feasibility of renovating the building for use as a Provo library.

The Feasibility Studies Steering Committee will meet in closed sessions on March 21 and on April 4 to discuss Academy Square's future. At the meeting on April 4, a final proposal will be presented, including plans for a library and cost estimates.

The 13-member committee was appointed by the city of Provo. Members were drawn from the library board, the BY Academy Foundation and other organizations that have an interest in Academy Square.

On April 10, a meeting is scheduled at Provo City Hall for the BY Academy Foundation Renovation Committee to present final plans to the library board.

If the plans are approved, they will be presented in a Provo City Council meeting.

Douglas Smoot, chair of the Feasibility Studies Steering Committee and of the BY Academy Foundation Renovation Committee, said, "It's coming very, very well. It's very exciting."

However, once plans are approved by the Provo City Council, Provo residents will have to approve a bond to fund the renovation, Smoot said.

"The bond election is a very important issue. That's our next big hurdle," Smoot said.

The BY Academy Foundation wants Provo residents to understand where renovation funds are coming from, Smoot said.

"The only amount we're asking the city for is what will be spent anyway to expand the library, whether it's at Academy Square or not."

Smoot said the rest of the necessary money will come from fund-raising.



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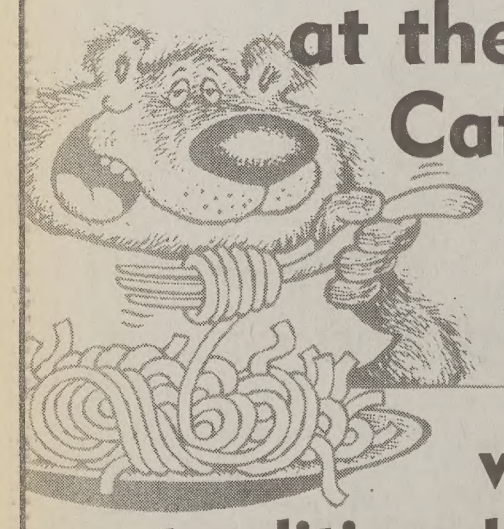
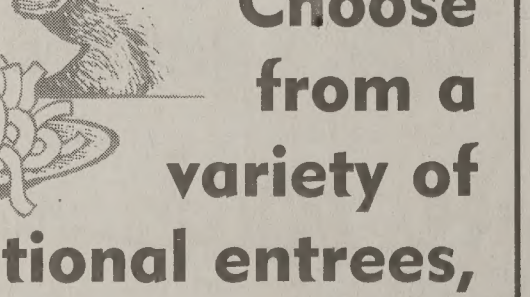
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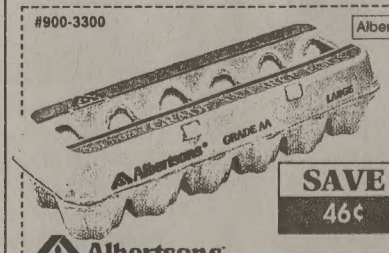
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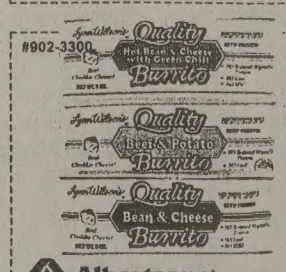
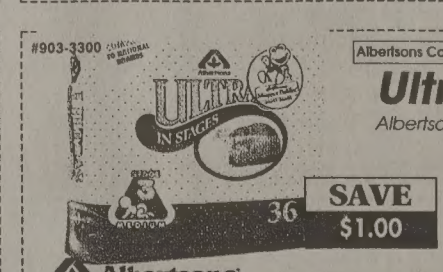
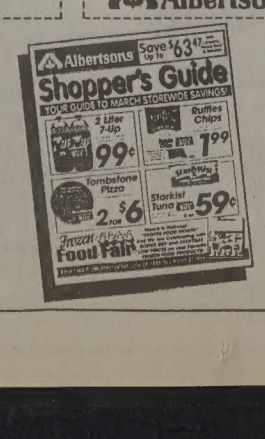
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Albertsons
Limit 1 With Coupon. • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.
#902-3300
Albertsons Coupon Effective thru March 26, 1996

Burritos
Lynn Wilson • Assorted • 5 ounce
SAVE 51¢ on 3
3 FOR $1
Albertsons
Limit 3 With Coupon. • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.
#903-3300
Albertsons Coupon Effective thru March 26, 1996

Ultra Diapers
Albertsons • Assorted • 18 - 24 ct.
SAVE $1.00
4.99 ea.
Albertsons
Limit 1 With Coupon • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.
EFFECTIVE WED. AT 7 A.M.
WED. MAR. 20 | THURS. MAR. 21 | FRI. MAR. 22 | SAT. MAR. 23 | SUN. MAR. 24 | MON. MAR. 25 | TUE. MAR. 26
Just Ask It's your store.℠

Shopper's Guide
SAVE UP TO $63.47
ON COUPONS AND REBATES IN MARCH 1996 SHOPPER'S GUIDE